

LINDA . . . gets warm reply from doctor.

# Girl Finds Plastic Heart Has 'Love'

Pittsburgh, Pa. (A) — "Does a plastic heart have love in it?" The question, so childlike in its innocence and directness, was posed to Dr. Michale DeBakey, famed Houston heart surgeon, by Linda Griggs, 7, a Pittsburgh second

DeBakey—in a lenghty, simply written letter—replied: "Yes. a plastic heart does have love in it, a very great

"The love in a plastic heart is the love of many people who love other people, and don't want them to die just because their hearts are not strong enough to keep beating. Many People Work

"So these people, many of them, work all day and often all night to build a heart that will help people to live longer. They work hard and they worry. They do everything they know how to do and then they study and read books and think and work to find out everything there is to know about a real heart and a plastic heart.

If you can think of how much love there would be in hundreds of hearts, then that is how much love there is in a plastic heart. When you grow up, you will understand how much love that is."

Recently Used Heart

DeBakey and his staff recently inserted an artificial heart pump into the chest of Marcel DeRudder, a retired coal miner whose heart had deteriorated. And, although DeRudder died of a ruptured left lung, physicians reported his heart improved considerably with the aid of the plastic heart used to bypass his own organ. It was this operation, discussed in Linda's class, during

the daily current events session, that prompted the youngster to write to DeBakey. "We are sorry that the man She told DeBakey that, (DeRudder) died, and hope that the next person will live

Surprised He Took Time

Linda's mother, Mrs. Jerome Griggs, said she was Rock Historical Society was surprised that "he (DeBakey) took time to answer the letter because he's such a busy man.

The child's teacher Mrs. Donna Lipman, helped Linda write the letter. She said the class had been discussing the operation for several days and when DeRudder died, Linda asked her thought provoking question.

"I didn't have much of an answer for her," said Mrs. Lipman. "At the time I blinked my eyes and gulped. It's just one of those questions a child asks that stumps you."

They might have felt more ber are expected to be tested

against the draft, the war in LOWEST POINT - The

"Apparently the students found something else to do Saturday morning," said James C. Windson, dean of STRUGGLING WIN —

secure. Or not cared that on June 3 and June 24.

much. Or had spring fever.

ment tests were given on cam-

Some 250,000 had been ex-

pected to take the tests-the

second weekend they were

given-but apparently only a

fraction of that number

More Testers

than testees at one university.

At another, 21 students not

scheduled appeared although

only 10 of the expected 2,500

Student demonstrators

Viet Nam, and war in general

were relatively quiet and only

scattered activity was re-

students at Christopher New-

port College, Newport News,

Va. "We were all ready but

Students from the Univer-

sity of Nebraska, Nebraska

Wesleyan University, Dana College and several high

schools showed up 253 strong

-only 47 tess than the 300

expected-to take the three-

hour test on the NU campus.

they just didn't come."

There were more testers

puses across the nation.

showed up.

showed up.

ported.

Only Few Students Appear

For Draft Deferment Test

Washington (4) - It might exam were present to take it. there are enough nonstudents

But, for whatever reason, cials expressed the belief drafted unless the monthly

thousands of young collegians | that many students may have | quota jumps over 30,000 men.

\$3,000 FELLOWSHIP—A \$3,-

000 4-H fellowship has been

Jeanne Lunner, home eco-

the University of Nebraska,

American public's rating of

the way President Johnson

handles his job has dropped

to the lowest point since he

took office according to poll-

ster Louis Harris Story on

Bruce Devlin shot a 75 Sun-

Farm News ... 3 Society Naws .5.9
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**Bar Group Elects** 

Grand Island - The Hall

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**HEADLINES** 

on May 14 and a similar num- current military needs.

porter in Dallas, Tex., that tais only 15,000.

INSIDE

# BUDDHIST UNIT SURRENDERS

Lloyd Wright, Dale Wright and Rudy Scaft, from left.

MUSEUMS DEDICATED . . .

# Table Rock Rite 🖆 3-Way Tribute

One surprise was a replica

The museums will be open

special arrangement.

By DEAN TERRILL off. From small jewelry Southeast Nebraska Bureau through an impressive array

Table Rock-An idea that of farm implements, they took only six months to were attractively presented emerge as a real live mu- by Committee Chairmen Mr. seum attracted some 1,000 and Mrs. Joe Socher. persons Sunday to see and

of the surrounding terrain Dedicated was a three-way and the large rock from which tribute. In fact, to "the old the town took its name. Ausettlers of this and surrounding communities." Almost
competing among themselves

McCourtney of nearby Syrawere the Old Opera House cuse fired up a steam engine Museum, Table Rock Pioneer for simulated threshing. Museum and the relocated Maple Grove school. on Sunday afternoons this

The rural school back- summer, as well as many dropped a sun-basked ceremony headed by Gov. Frank Morrison and freely sprinkled special arrangement. with 19th-Century entertainment. A barbershop quartet, honky - tonk piano and oldtime fiddling added to the mood on-stage, and scores of onlookers also were in period costume.

"When I was here in November, I had little idea you would do so much in so short a time," commended Dr. Donald F. Danker of the Nebraska State Historical

Principal speaker was State Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes, whose review of local history was tied to future progress of locality and state. Her comments of Table Rock's Czech heritage made all the more appropriate a vocal solo by Mrs. Morrison in the Czech

"Never did we need more work done by more Ne-braskans," said the Humboldt senator.

Other special guests included Lt. Gov. Phil Sorensen and Ed Sykes, assistant di-rector of the Nebraska State Centennial. Lawrence Stehlik was master of ceremonies.

With druggist Gordon Rothel sparking the museum start in the old upstairs Opera House, the plan fanned out as rapidly as the new Table formed last fall. Bethel be-came president of the 65member group, a nearby building became an adjunct the May 22 dedication date.

Closed to the public until killed by gunfire from the er the firing was returned by exchanged on both sides have out the report and says there Sunday, the facilities had U.S. naval base at Guantan- the Cubans. hundreds of items to show amo Bay in southeast Cuba | Ramirez was killed by rifle heavily-guarded base perim-Saturday night.

> as Luis Ramirez Lopez, a sen- armed forces note said. try standing guard at the perimeter of the U.S. base.

ban radio stations also said as saying. there was sporadic rifle fir- "It is evident that the North other details were given.

armed forces charged Sun- about two hours Saturday the base, the note said. Simi- A Pentagon spokesman day a Cuban soldier was evening. It did not say wheth- lar instances of gunfire being said: "The Navy has checked Hail Causes and even then promoters set armed forces charged Sun-about two hours Saturday the base, the note said. Simi-

McCOURTNEY LOVES . . . steamer; Sandra Wenzbauer isn't sure.

fire from a truck passing eter. The soldier was identified near a Cuban sentry post, the The Cuban statement said sued this statement:

A note from the armed er one," the Cuban note firing reportedly took place. forces ministry read over Cu- quoted the American guards

Havana (2) - The Cuban inside the American base for vocations against Cuba" from denied the charge. taken place in the past at the is no truth in the charges.'

> the Americans could be seen "Hey. Cubans! Hey, Cu-reinforcing their guard sta-Incident at Guantanam bans! We knocked off anoth-tions during the two hours the is being investigated."

withdrew its denial and is-"There has been a reported reinforcing their guard sta- incident at Guantanamo which

Hours later the Pentagon

A spokesman said the state-The Cuban sentry was the ment was the result of further stones which fell in some only causalty mentioned. No investigation into the earlier areas. reports. He did not disclose In Washington, the Navy the nature of the incident.

# Anti-U.S. Mob Riots In Saigon

AFTER SHOOTING

Saigon (P-Buddhist-led opposition in Da Nang to Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military junta collapsed Monday with the surrender of about 400 rebel troops.

Surrounded by an overwhelming force of government marines and 13 armored cars, the last sizeable group of armed dissidents in South Viet Nam's second largest city walked out of the Tinh Hol pagoda and surrendered hundreds of weapons. Not a shot was fired.

in Da Nang of its main mili- Buddhists demanding its restary force Hundreds of other ignation rebel troops were either captured of gave up earlier as Ky's forces slowly tightened their stranglehold on the their stranglehold on the rebellion. After week-long Buddhist stronghold.

Mter 8 Days

days after Ky sent five bat-talions of loyal paratroopers and marines to crush the in- ever, would not mean an end surrection in Da Nang. 360 to the country's turmoil, miles northeast of Saigon. Sporadic firing continued until late Sunday night, but the guns fell silent when a heavy their opposition - with the tropical rain pelted the city, overthrow of Ky as their ma-In Saigon, meanwhile, gov. jor aim

ernment paratroopers and marines fired automatic weap-1. There were indications that ons in the air to disperse a a "political - military conmob of anti-American youths gress" summoned by the outside the Buddhist Institute, government for Tuesday

off by shouts that an Ameria boycott by the Buddhists. can soldier had killed a Vieta The aim of the congress was namese near the main pagodal to work out a political truce of the Buddhist Institute. Passing Convoy

as a U.S. convoy was passed effort was made by the auting, but it was not known if therities to isolate the Buddthe shot was fired by an hist Institute or to protect American or one of the Victoriannese guards with the convictions of Americans or Vietnamese using the nearby

The mob set two American cars afire and rampaged "Burn American cars, kill about the area for two hours Americans," shouled excited before 1,000 steel-helmeted youths. government forces advanced, the frenzy of the mob rose.

cal downpour pelted the city/sociated Press correspondent where guns were silent after Bob Poos, 34. St. Louis, Mo.

The surrender deprived the a week-long conflict between regime's Buddhist opponents Ky's military regime and

American authorities felt fighting, U.S. officials be-lieved the regime had the The rebels capitulated eight upper hand in the struggle.

A military victory, how-

The riot in Saigon was set would be a fiasco because of pending general elections.

The Vietnamese was shot with it an ominous sign — no

troops moved in behind a A toothless old woman spat dense smokescreen. As the at an American newsman as

the rloters melted away into Before the fighting ended the maze of winding alleys in the northern city of Da and crowded tenements.

In Da Nang, a heavy tropi-wounded — among them As-

> One of the others was an English photographer, Tim

Cubans Claim Soldier Shot From Base Page 1. The identity of the property of the page 1. The identity of the page 1 notification of next of kin.

# Damage As Funnels Seen

Tornadoes moved across Southeast Nebraska skies Sunday night, but the only damage came from large hail-

Funnels were sighted near Osceola, Bradshaw, Gresham and Henderson.

Wahoo had two inches of rain by late Sunday night and reported some local flooding. The town was also hit by halfinch hail.

Hail the size of walnuts knocked out windows in the Seward jail. Nearly an inch of rain fell at Seward. "While the case load has

Hailstones up to 3½ Inches been going down, medical in diameter fell at Valparaiso. Heavy rain and strong wind accompanied the hail In qualifying for Title 19 but there was apparently no

make available such medical | Large hailstones also fell services as in-patient and out- at David City and Grand Is-

tory and X-ray services. Strong winds and a half-

skilled home nursing and inch of rain occurred in the Columbus area. Some power Gage said Nebraska will lines were knocked out in the

South of Duncan strong tals and physicians providing winds were reported to have damaged some buildings at three farm homes. Approxi-

mately 500 chickens were reprogram would be persons ported to have been killed at Agnew had an inch and a half of rain.

# Auckland, New Zealand (4)-

Fighting broke out Sunday when 25 anti-American demonstrators tried to picket the U.S. guided missile destroyer Berkeley on its way home Democratic Club has elected from war duty off Viet Nam.

Today's Chuckle

Our successes we ascribe to ourselves; our failures to destiny.

have been due to a number A total of 319 took the exam and college dropouts to fill ing into Cuban territory from Americans continue their prober are expected to be tested Few If Any Hershey said very few if However, some school offi- any college students will be holded expressed the bolder of the school offi- any college students will be holder or pressed the bolder of the school of the schoo

### istate is in good immediate | Aid to Dependent Children, | ance program, Gage ex-By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

were doing something else stayed away because Lt. Gen. It has topped 30,000 only twice Saturday when draft defer- Lewis Hershey, the Selective so far this year, in January Service director, told a re- and May. Next month's quo- the new federal medicare act printions. has largely centered on the civil war in Viet Nam and a sons 65 and older, another State Welfare Director John

a negative tone on the whole Gage said that Title 19 of the Last weekend, before Heract makes federal matching granted to Mrs. Marilyn shey spoke, some 400,000 dollars available to pay as young men took the examinnomics Extension editor at atlons at 1,200 colleges and bills of persons under Neuniversities in the 50 states, braska's public assistance already on the state welfare timate of the number is availfor a year's study in Wash-ington, D.C. Story Page 2. Puerto Rico, and the Pana-program.

This fee

Dr. Russell P. Norman, the broad medical insurance test administrator at William and hospitalization provisions and Mary in Williamsburg, of medicare, goes into effect Va., where only 33 of a sched- July 1. uled 500 s h o wed up, said Gage said the only limit on High in the low 70s. simply: "Apparently the stute federal money that may much cooler by night. dents found something else to be spent under Title 19 is the

do Saturday morning. willingness of the state and Prevalent Spot checks by the Assoing funds. Plan Approved in 1965 ciated Press indicated generday but still managed to win al absenteeism was prevalent the Colonial Open Golf Tour- at most schools.

At Rockhurst College, Kan- which the state pays 19% and sas City, only 33 of 995 reg- the counties 20 per cent of the istered took the test; only 890 program costs in Nebraska. of an expected 2,100 at the of an expected 2,100 at the Nationally, fewer than 15 University of Washings states have adopted laws enton showed up; at the Univer- abling them to share in Title dent Humberto Castello Bransity of Missouri at Kansas 19 funds. But many more are co has vetoed a bill to allow City, only 400 of 3,329 appeared.

Henry Cox, director of Uni- County Bar Association has Chicken Dinner 99c versity Examinations Ser- elected B. J. Cunningham Jr. vices at NU, noted that most president. He succeeds Will-Normal and South.—Adv.

Nebraska now spends about Windsor said he believes medical insurance program \$14 million a year on medical Hershey's statement plus the under Social Security for per- assistance in its welfare pro- diate effect of Title 19 will be grams. About \$8 million the ability of the state to segeneral vagueness as to how section of the law is as far- comes from the federal gov- cure federal funds for the much the test counts "has put reaching as it is little known, ernment with the state and medical costs of patients 65 counties sharing the remain- and older in the state mental

ing \$6 million. Under Title 19. Nebraska must agree — and is already for medical bills of persons

iness with showers. Highs cal assistance has been paid said. from the 50s north central to under the Kerr-Mills pro-The 1965 Legislature, he the 70s southeast. Clearing gram, begun in 1963 by Nesaid, approved a plan under and much cooler by night.

Brasilia, Brazil (4)-Presi-

position to apply for Title 19 Blind Assistance, and Aid to plained, where only a few Although public attention to funds without further appro- the Permanently and Totally years ago the maintenance Immediate Effect

Gage said the most imme-

He said additional poor Nebraskans may qualify for Title 19 funds when medicare becomes operative, but no es-

These are persons or famil-

hospitals.

lies with too much income or other resources to qualify for one of the state's assistance programs, but who may be them to eligible persons. showers and shifting winds. poor enough to face econom- Another group that Con-lligh in the low 70s. Turning ic distress when confronted gress may later add to the by large medical bills.

its counties to put up match- BRASKA: Considerable cloud- the basis under which medimedicare. Nebraska has had Children program. medical assist**ance in its** welfare programs since 1947.

> will take over - in effect the Kerr-Mills program which will be dropped June 30. Medical costs now account

for 60% of the old-age assist-Upholstering Sale

ing Co., 2792 South St.-Adv.

costs have been going up,' funds, the state has agreed to serious damage.

Medical Costs Up

portion was greater.

patient hospital care, labora- land. physician's care. not operate all these ser- city.

vices, but will pay the hospi-Another group that Con-

This has been principally under 21 who are medically one of the farms. indigent for any reason, he gible for medical assistance Fist Fights Break Out This group is presently eli-

braska as a substitute for under the Aid to Dependent In Anti-U.S. Picketing

### Pearson Tabbed Fairbury - The newly-

formed Jefferson County Robert Pearson of Plymouth president. Charles Rodwell is vice president and Mrs. Dwaine Siemsen, secretarytreasures

sistance, Gage explained, the zilian life.

spends considerable state and tegration of non-Portuguese Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Ashcraft, local money for medical as speaking residents into Bra- 20-25% Off. Pechous Upholster-

much as 61% of the medical doing so — to provide help rolls for Old Age Assistance, This federal program, like

LINCOLN: Cloudy with

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-

More Weather, Page 3 Branco Vetoes Bill

expected to do soon. They foreign language broadcasthave until 1970 to participate, ing within Brazil. He s a i d Because Nebraska already such broadcasts delay the in-

Gage said Title 19 funds

boys who signed up for the liam G. Blackburn.

of \$2,000 has been put to cut costs and improve effiwork for the benefit of the ciency in hog production Nebraska swine industry

lected as one of 15 Ford Farm controlled ventilation, and a Efficiency Award winners in fogger nozzle sprinkler into a a-mationwide search for highly efficient farrow-to-fin-America's top farmers, ac. ish confinement system. He cepted as award for high-yield weans a nine pig average from and high profit hog production goals and presented it to puts on one pound of weight NU Regent Richard Adkins of with each 3.2 pounds of feed

on swine nutrition in total in-disease and gives us cheaper door confinement of feeding gains." hogs at the Northeast Experiment Station at Concord

the assistance of agricultural cube Pathogen Free sires

"We are sold on our confinement program," says Ras-

breeding program with Hamp-The awards program estab- shires. Durocs, and Black lished by Ford Almanac with Polands. He buys only Spe-

specialists recognized Ras- His accomplishments have mussen as one of the nation's been featured in the 1966 edi-



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

for program. The breed you one of Mr. Waldo's sales.
select for 4-H or FFA pro- For such a modest price you in the livestock business.

Hereford boys were getting When it came time to pro-maining area in the Salt Val-badly beaten by their Angus duce a litter Mr. Waldo of ley District that has not had mer field days for youth and the litter. encouraged young cattlemen to do a business-like job of Only today do I realize all breeding and developing cat the bother he went through, includes seven creeks: Ste-

emphasis on youth activity.

To Hold Show The Nebraska Junior Hereford Association will hold a the price I paid for the gilt.

Broken Bow May 28.

vises me that 150 Herefords old timer." Froducing top livestock as the Grain Certifying Deadline Extended have already been entered.

Waverly where on June 25 tion. they will stage their a n n u a l

field day. a crowd and every cattleman "Glenn, you use a lot of el- made Monday by Dean Lan-is invited to this event wheth- bow grease." caster, secretary-manager of

have a record maker. Dr. Jack Phillips of Penn

State College and Joe Lewis buy elbow grease soap. of Larned, Kansas, two of the Mead, now a Lincoln resi-nation's top judges and youth dent, probably never will forworkers in purebred livestock, get my request as it was one braska. will head the program.

To my knowledge this is the first time this nationally known pair of cattlemen will items in the drugstore. share the same program in

youth activity. is a program you don't want bringing up country-raised to miss.

Vital To Future

Now before I get hundreds of letters of criticism, let me say that regardless of the breed of beef cattle or any other breed of livestock. I be-! lieve that a strong junior program is vital to the future of a livestock association.

A personal experience has made me a lifelong believer' in helping and assisting youth

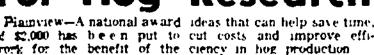
with livestock programs. The late Chiff Waldo of De-

## Stock Feeders Will Hold Tour

Dakota City-The second annual Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association twilight tour will be held in Dakota County May 31, closing with a lunch at Atokad

The tour will begin at Salem Lutheran Church, on Highway 35, west of Dakota City, at 6 p.m. Three feedlot stops are planned, with two to j feature good hog producing plants as well as cattle feeding setups.

Steam-flake processing of grain and feeding oyster shell to replace roughage in fattening rations will be discussed by Dr. Paul Guyer, extension livestock specialist at the University of Nebraska, Followng the lunch at the concluilon of the four, Dr. Frank Baker, chairman of the NU mimal science department. vill speak.



Rasmussen has molded time Marion K. Rasmussen, se. clock feeding, slatted floors,

It will be used for research mussen. "It helps hold down Rasmussen utilizes a cross-



Nebraska's Jumor Hereford | Witt, who for more than 50 Association is headed for one years was in the Duroc hog Elementary School to sumof the most aggressive pro- breeding business and had a grams ever developed by the chentele that extended to youngsters that prefer Here- wherever you found good Durfords as the beef breed su- oc hogs, impressed me with helping youth. For a number of years 1 It was in the middle of the caster. Cass and Saunders

was among the group that depression and I had nine dol-thought the Hereford breed. lars that purchased a fine hters were lacking in their jun. the registered Duroc gilt in

first love that lasts for life attention, but Mr. Waldo guided my destiny like I had paid establish a steering commit-It was my feeling that the \$1,000 for the little Duroc.

friends who started one of the fered me the services of his extensive conservation treatnation's top junior events at top sire, a well known cham-ment in structure develop-Columbus, began good sum- pion, for one of the pigs from ment.

the time he took to aid me, vens. Ash Hollow, Camp, Dee, The Shorthorn Association, and the nuisance I was in Greenwood, Callahan and Robpicked up an impressive num- asking questions. But that gilt inson. ber of excellent young breed- produced a pig Mr. Waldo se- Kubie noted that farmers ers in Nebraska by placing lected that became one of the living in the area have colbest he produced that season lected damage information hog price sold for many times toward making a watershed name for the watershed, planthe meeting the meeting moted in the price I paid for the gilt.

Application.

I remember his comment so Kubie estimated that 5,000 that the name selected would dents of the area to attend

and NJHA members that want well: "Glenn, don't ever for persons reside in the proposed be up to residents of the area. the meeting. to exhibit their Herefords at helping the youngster getting watershed area.

Owen Perry of Malcolm, the Custer Co. Fairgrounds in helping the youngster getting While Stevens-Callahan chairman of the Lancaster Broken Bow May 28.

Owen Perry of Malcolm, chairman of the Lancaster SWCD, will be chairman of Vie Gentry of Whitman ad- just as good of a chance of

to Warner Hereford Farms at duced another comical situa- bromegrass have been

get hogs ready for the show The final date will be May 30. If a top program brings in ring and his answer was. This announcement was

er he has Herefords or anoth- Being a little country boy, the Nebraska Crop Improveer breed, this group should and a little lacking in collo- ment Association. quialism, I headed straight for Rollie Mead's Drug Store to some farmers may have delayed making application be-

cause of adverse weather conditions in some parts of Neof the funniest things the drug- Farmers must submit apgist was ever asked to pro-plications by May 30 to cerduce among the thousands of hify fields of wheat, oats, barley, rye, bromegrass, wheat-

"Glenn, don't let them kid you, that's one thing you produce yourself and no one can Look for a lot of dads and do it for you," said Mead, moms to be there also. This who also had a lot to do with

4-H boys and girls.

Waverly-An estimated 650 farmers and residents from nine communities have been invited to meet here Wednesday evening at the Waverly marize damage information for a watershed application.

The watershed would cover

The meeting, sponsored by

the Lancaster and Cass Coun-

Ray Kubie of the State Soil

Conservation Service said the

area covers 134,000 acres and

caster, secretary-manager of

Lancaster explained that

grass, sweet clover, and first

June 20—Hybrid corn;

Application deadlines for

July 10-All sorghums, red

clover, second crop alfalfa

crop alfalfa seed.

other crops are:

a 210 sq. mile area in Lan-

grams often becomes your couldn't have expected much ties Soil and Water Conservation Districts, will attempt to tee to pursue a watershed application for the one large re-

and one that with improved which is a necessary step

Junior show for all 4-H. FFA! I remember his comment so

A sideline to my questions | Warmers who wish to cer-| seed, warm season grasses. Then this group will travel directed to Mr. Waldo pro- tify fields of small grains and field beans;

I wanted to know how to in which to file application. alfalfa seed, millet.



RASMUSSEN (right) . . . gives check to Adkins.

## 4-H FELLOWSHIP GRANIED TO NU STAFF MEMBER

Chicago - Mrs. Marilynj women have received fellow-Jeanne Lunner, 3501 Apple ships

St. home economics extension editor at the University of Nebraska, has been \$3,000 Fellowship for a

year's study in Washing-She is one of six persons

selected from across Mrs. Lunner the nation, according to Kenneth H. Anderson of Chicago, fore departing for Washing, name to 1 d associate director of the Na- ton. tional 4-H Service Committee.

ton, D.C

operative extension work, observe programs and pro- from San Francisco and Los kling guitars and pop-popping. Since the program started in cedures of other federal agen. Angeles." 1931, a total of 119 men and cles.

Week In Chicago In late August, the NU staff member will spend a week at the National 4-H Service Com-

mittee headquarters in Chicago and at the Des Moines office of Massey-Ferguson be-

Hawau.

enform!

Zowic!

Pow! Bam!

I Holy Maid-

"He's get-ting rich." a

Honolulu

friend of

## Lincoln Star Farm Page

The year-long study will in-The fellowship, one of the clude graduate work at beauty part of it, the joke of on almost nothing. largest 4-H educational American University. Wash, it all, is Hawaii girls are too (Some people a grants, is provided by Masington, D.C., and at the Fed. modest to go topless, sey-Ferguson. Inc., and is Extension Service, U.S. "If you see a wild be sey-Ferguson, Inc., and is Department of Agriculture. awarded to former 4-H club She also will have an oppormembers now engaged in co-tunity to participate in and land. We import topless girls

Presently on the staff of the Just about everything is NU Department of Informa- imported to the sugar islands. Watershed Meeting Planned tion, she received her B.S. de. (Even sugar. It goes to the NU. in 1961. She then taught comes back packaged for the home economics at Gering, coffee break.) and later became Lincoln County Extension home econ- canned goods and beefsteak. omist. She assumed her pres- Liquor and phonograph rec- Outrigger Hotel, right on the ent position in 1964.

Activities

or pills and newsprint. Marilyn currently is vice. An odd hangover from sall- Hawaii's office building; a president of the Cornhusker ing ships and uncertain re-| Conrad Hilton and Fritz Burns Cuapter of American Women frigeration: Island Catholics a condominium being built by in Radio and Television and are permitted to eat meat on alongside the Hilton Hawaiian on the publicity committee of Fridays. the Nebraska Home Economics Association. She was listed in the 1965 "Outstanding ists this year," said the Hono-Young Women in America." lulu newspaperman. "About for her professional skill and the same as our population on community activities.

Marilyn is the daughter of out of 5 live right here in Mr. and Mrs. 5. E. Lingo of Honolulu city and county.

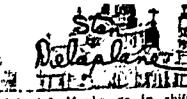
### Extension Agents Set For Training Sessions

Crawford-Nebraska county by 1980. extension agents will participate in 2-day special training sessions on beef cattle breed- tourists want to be on the been paying \$25,000 a year. Research Station here.

will attend sessions May 24-25, and eastern Nebraska That's what they're doing. agents May 26-27.

Western Nebraska agents

## School Lunch



There was a little night club, do? Maybe go in shifts. I down the street in Waikiki, guess. Not doing very good. In des-

Curiously, there's a lot of peration, the owner put in a dancer - topless. First in land in back of Waikiki beach. From my room in Foster tower, across the road from the beach, I can look down blocks of small frame houses. some of them not more than shanty types.

Many of them have been cut up into small, cheap rooms for rent. And here, in the evening, you see young me, "Now everybody wants surfer types and a flotsam of topless dancers. But the beachcomber people who live

(Some people say they're mainly petty thieves, profes-"If you see a wild bikini on sional homosexuals and so on. the beach at Waikiki, you can But I don't know. I walked bet the girl is from the Mainaround the area and didn't

Already built and skyscrap-

ing are Chinn Ho's Illkai hotel and apartments; the Waiklki gree in home economics at mainland for refining and Business Plaza with a revolving restaurant on top; Waikiki Circle Hotel and Foster This jacks up the price of Tower.

Building are: Roy Kelley's ords. Automobiles, tranquiliz- beach: Lyle Guslander's 1slland Holiday Hotel; Bank of Village hotel. \* \* \*

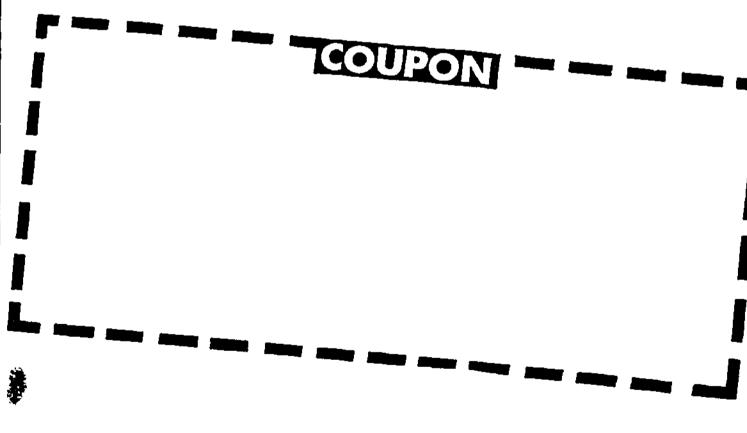
Said the Honolulu man: "Then Hilton is going to build lulu newspaperman. "About 800 more rooms in a 32-story addition to the Hawaiian Viltne seven islands - though 4 lage on the beach. "Osano, the Japanese hotelman who owns the Princess

"The banks estimate a mul- Kaiulani and the Moana, lion by 1970. And from there bought a small parking lot, on, you get all kinds of against the beach. For a milguesses. A million and a half lion dollars or so. He's got by 1975. A couple of million plans. "The Royal Hawaiian Hotel "This means hotel men can comes up for renegotiation of

make a lot of money. But all their leased land. They've beach at Waikiki, the most For the new lease, they'll famous beach in the world. probably have to pay close to "So this requires going up a million. It's a lot of land. - you can't stretch the beach. So they'll have to go up. "But there'll always be a

And going to do it more and beach at Waikiki," he said. "Did you hear? They got "The beauty part about it. Army engineers in to see if the joke of it all, is the beach they could widen it by filling. will be in shadow in the morn- The stretched-out beach at ing. And you can't get all the Waikiki. How's that for a people in all the planned hopeople in all the planned hope

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# Beef, Taxes Are Main Topics For Discussion

. . AS SANDHILLS CATTLE MEMBERS GATHER

North Platte Un—The vanguard of delegates for the 28th
annual convention of the
Sandhills Cattle Association
meeting.

Association
The board of directors of ter around proposed futures
trading in feeder cattle, the
effect of the expansion in
meeting. arrived in North Platte Sunday for the sessions, which open officially Monday.

Association President Wes Hansen of North Platte said discussions Monday will central section lunch purchase pro-

## Inside Hog Feeding Venture Pleases Farmer At Kimball

Kimball 49 — Neal James, can be filled in about 25 min-who farms near Kimball, utes. moved his hogs off the feed- James believes his hogs are as a successful one. Looking under the new system. One over his confined feeding operation. James said "I'm real satisfied with the result. I in 65 days, for an average of think it's going to be all about 23 pounds per day.

Lames designed a 50 by 30 baye to do is eat sleep, and author of LR797 which established.

articles on similar operations. Between 25 and 30 hogs are penned together in 10 by 23 foot areas. In all, he's feeding 238 hogs.

Three Killed In Traffic

A gutter covered by a metal grate runs through each pen. Accidents
The pens have sloping floors to drain properly. Like the walls of the pens, the floor is made of concrete.

Corn, mile and a concentrate are blended together and carried into six feeders by an Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ackers special election Tuesday on a proposal to issue \$850,000 in

## **Bradley Suggests** Sales Or Payroll Tax For Omaha

Omaha (A)—An Omaha city councilman, Arthur Bradley Jr., has called for the city to erman farm, cutting back essential services.

a state sales or income tax.

Bradley, who as administrative aggisters to the Color trative assistant to the City said Jara was alone in the school building and furnish-Council in 1960 prepared a car which flipped end over ings. The proposal calls for comprehensive financial study, said more reductions in spending would not be practical.

"We cannot have less mon-

"We cannot have less money in Omaha and still provide city.

Co
Co titled too," he said.

creased 42% in 10 years, with the Omaha public schools hav- Fluoridation On ing the largest boost, 62%.

1960 as City Council president, said the tax load should be Meeting Agenda shifted, proposing this division of revenue: one third each from property taxes, occupa-tion taxes and licenses and

However, there has been no \$21.40 a thousand dollars of assessed valuation this year—Mayor Robert Haworth said the city will appoint a committee to investigate the most enue. Vehicle taxes bring in 12.1%, sewer-use fees 5.3% the water supply and other licenses and fees,

## Missouri Crash Kills Clara Cole Of Benkelman

Maryville, Mo. (4) - A traffic accident in which her brother was killed caused the death Sunday of Miss Clara Etta Cole, 81, of Benkelman,

She died in St. Francis hospital of injuries suffered Thursday, when the car in which she and her brother. Edward Manning Cole, 80, of Pickering, Mo., were riding

From Press Reports Three Nebraskans lost their lives in traffic mishaps Sun-

ditch, pinning him beneath school.

The alternative, he said, is sunting back essential services.

Sunday morning at an bonds.

Ogallala hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the mornelection ing in a one-car accident on a county. In issuing his statement, ling in a one-car accident on a county road about 4½ miles

Columbus police could identify the driver of the auto only Property taxes for all purposes in Omaha have inoccurred about 5 p.m.

# Mayor A. V. Sorensen, in Bellevue Council

City Council, after receiving authorization from voters in place in C.C.C. amendate supplies in C.C.C. amendate su Bellevue (2) - The Bellevue authorization from voters in April to fluoridate the city's water, will consider the issue Monday night plies in C-C-C owned bins located in production areas to meet unforsecable future

Mayor Haworth said officials have been studying the Voc-Tech Faculty water system at Offutt Air Force base, which has been

## Four Oil Drilling Notices Are Filed

intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of been principal of the adult May 16 with the Nebraska Oil high school for the Lincoln and Gas Conservation Com- public schools; Robert Harmission.

of well, location and contractions in Lincoln, and Steven tor) include:

Pickering, Mo., were riding collided with another car.

Miss Cole suffered a broken collarbone, a head cut and shock. Two others in the second car were less seriously injured.

The accident occurred on a country road three miles northeast of Maryville.

Kimball County—Wildcat—c/Not let (6700 "J" sand).

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Extended Forecasts Lincoln Temperatures

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NEBRASKA: For the five-day period Toesday through Saturday temperatures are forecast to average five to ten degrees above normal. Normal highs are 77 to 77; loves, 48 to 53. Warmer Thursday and Trid ay. Precipitation is forecast to average me derate to heavy, orcuring as sheavers and thursday, with amounts ranging from one-fourth to one-half inch in the west and to one inch in the east.

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si; long, 47 to 59. Cooler in the east Tuesday, warmer over the state Thursday and Friday, cooler Saturday. Precast to average moderate to heavy, occuring as showers and thunderstorms mostly Wednesday and Thursday, with smounts ranging from one-fourth to one-half inch in the west and from one-half to one inch in the east. Summary of Conditions

A Pacific cold front stretches from north central Wisconsin through lows into southwest --Kansas. A high center is building in the northern Rockies.

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gram for meats and meat products, Jerry Goodali of Washington, D.C., has been recruited for the beef grades and futures discussion.

Among other speakers will be the president of the American Meat Institute, Dr. Harmoved his hogs off the feed-lot inside and sees the venture gaining almost twice as fast Frank Baker, chairman of the

James designed a 50 by 80 have to do is eat, sleep and author of LB797 which established a state income tax for Nebraska, will take the side in favor of the income tax and Dr. Burkhardt will argue against it Monday morning.

## **New Broken Bow** School Proposal Goes To Voters

automatic conveyor. Each man of rural Beemer, was proposal to issue \$850,000 in feeder holds 1,500 pounds and killed Sunday afternoon when bonds for a new high school a farm tractor he was driving and remodeling of the pres-overturned into a county road ent building into a junior high

Cuming County Deputy position to the proposal, Sheriff Quintin Petz said the mostly because of the locaaccident occurred two miles tion which is west of the city north and 1.5 miles east of and just north of Nebraska Beemer, not far from the Ack-Highway 2. It is estimated that an increase of two mills seek legislative authority to man, Thomas Jara, died levy will finance the 30-year

On June 14 another bond election will be held in the

In this election the Annselnorth of Ogallala.

State Trooper Dick Meier seeks \$478,000 for a new

## Call Possibility Reported By ASC York (A)-If corn exports

and other utilization continue to accelerate in the months ahead, the York County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation office said it may be necessary to call in 1962 crop reseal corn during this year. The Commodity Credit Cor-

Hastings (A)-Three men fluoridated for several years. now teaching in Lincoln have been named to the staff of the Central Nebraska Area Vocation-Technical School.

The school director, Dr. Chester Gausman, identified Listed are the notices of the new instructors as:

Edward Minnick, who has rington, presently instructor The wells (operator, name of agriculture-related occupa-Gaines, formerly adult educa-Champlin Petroleum Co. 21 Berggren. tion director in the Grand C NE SW Section 33. T. 16 N., R. 36 W., Kimbali County—Wildcat—c/Not let (6700 Island public schools.

## |Finley To Head Filley Schools

Filley (2) - Charles L. Finley, who receives his master's degree in education from the University of Ne-braska in August, has been named superintendent of the Filley consolidated schools.

After coaching and teaching for two years at Bushnell. he moved to Fairmont, where his football teams were conference winners in 1961, 1962 and 1965, and his basketball team reached the state tourney in 1961.

Finley, a native of Over-brook, Kan., received his bachelor of education degree from Chadron State College. He succeeds L. L. Haack, who resigned.

### Carcasses Banned

Bombay (A)-Because a vulture was sucked into the engine of a jet airliner last week, police have banned the practice of hanging slaughtered carcasses within a two-mile radius of Santa Cruz International Airport here. Police say the carcasses attract vultures. Offenders are liable to six months imprisonment.



## ARREST IN BAR SIT-DOWN

Police hoist demonstrator into patrol wagon as he and five others are arrested after sitting down on a busy Baltimore street to protest segregation at drinking spot in heart of The Block, the town's bar and bur-

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New York-If all 159 million television sets in the world were turned on at once, a power study says, they woudl consume 20 million kilowatts

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received a hip wound.

Boelus (4) - The body of a will speak at the annual dinfive-year-old Ravenna girl ner meeting of the Blair Chamber of Commerce Tues- was recovered from the canal at the Middle Loup River headgates about two miles southwest of Boelus Sunday **Gets Purple Heart** 

Marine Cpl. William Parker

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil
of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard liam Parker Sr., 4901 Benton, Fredericks of Ravenna, has been awarded the Purple Authorities said the Authorities said the child

Heart Medal for wounds re- was missed about 3:30 p.m. ceived at Da Nang, Vietnam and her body was recovered about one hour later. about one hour later.



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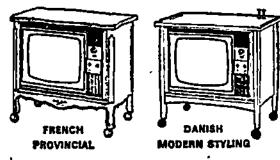


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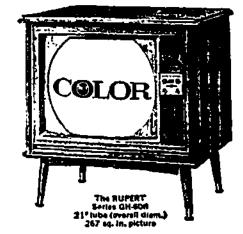
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## One In A Million

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

All the publicity in regard to new autodefects probably has a lot of people talking to themselves. The most recent news comes from Chrysler Corp, which has ordered inspections and repairs, if necessary, of the front suspension system on 182,000 Dodges and Plymouths, Chrysler isn't alone as all the major auto makers have done something along the same lines on various models of their cars.

It confirms what a lot of people have beheved all along -- you aren't home free when you buy a new car. Has there ever Bugs In New been a 100 percent sat-Cars isfied new car owner?

Maybe so, but we have never heard of him. The most disanpointed people of all are those who finally buy their first new car, as opposed to a used vehicle. With a new car they expect everything to be right and the ride to be as smooth as glass. It doesn't work that way. Chances are the new car will have about as many things wrong with it as the used one, particularly if the latter has been well reconditioned.

As to the ride, manufacturers haven't yet found out how to take the bumps out of streets. When you see that 182,000 cars have possibly faulty suspension systems, you wonder what else might be wrong. General Motors reportedly is repairing defective four-barrel carburetors on its Oldsmobiles. There are many people who are firm believers in the lemon theory.

This theory is that there are always a few cars that come off the production line with something wrong with them. Maybe the fellow handling a certain assignment along the line has a hangover one day and does a sloppy job. If you happen to get one of the cars that passed through his hands that day, you may have gotten a lemon. The evidence would seem to be that it can and does happen.

Every now and then a certain make and model of new car becomes known for something. It may be poor gas mileage. poor body work, faulty windows, inferior brakes, hard steering or what have you. If you do get a lemon, the only advice is to make the best of it. Any dealer worth his salt will stand behind the warranty he gives you but that isn't the whole story, After a while, you tire of having the car in the garage and the day always comes when the warranty runs out. Continuing reports of auto makers correcting faults in production will convince more people of the validity of the lemon theory. It is apt to make a lot of headaches for dealers, too, who will be facing customers convinced that their car was never put together right to begin with.

Some people, of course, have ear problems that are strictly a figment of their imagination. Take the case of a Denver man who reported his car radio stolen in Las Vegas, Nev. The man reports, however, that when his car goes faster than 50 miles an hour, he hears a folksinger's voice coming from under the instrument panel. It sounds like he's singing "Oh, them golden slippers," reports the auto owner. Imagine the reaction of your auto mechanic if you took your car into the garage and complained of a folksinger under the instrument panel. With a car like that, no telling what you would find under the seat. The trunk would undoubtedly be loaded for bear and all sorts of surprises would be lurking under the hood. But it is a good guess that the average mechanic could tell you some tales just as tall.

Everyone, of course, has his share of unexplainable auto experiences. How about the car that suddenly refuses to start? Turn the key in the ignition and you get absolutely no response at all. So you call your garage and out comes a tow truck. Just to make sure, the truck driver tries your car again and, sure enough, the thing starts

There are an infinite variety of engine noises, the vast majority of which are heard no nearer than one block from the garage. The noise can persist all the way downtown but the minute you get near the garage, the noise clears up and the motor purrs like a kitten.

The same thing goes for rattles which can all but drive you crazy for days on end. But the minute you turn into the ga-The Itattles

rage, the rattles disap-Vanish pear and the road test by the mechanic couldn't be any smoother. What you can really count on is body damage. A caved-inside or front end looks the same either in your own driveway or in the repair shop. Of course, it is always possible that we

expect just a little bit too much. A car, after all, old or new, is still a machine and the perfect machine hasn't yet been invented. Even the space scientists can't put together a rocket they can guarantee against a malfunction. Probably, the miracle of it is that cars

are as dependable as they are. But with the bankrolls that can be sunk into cars, such a philosophy is a little hard to come by. Most buyers, we suspect, would still go for a renewed emphasis in Detroit on quality, even if it meant a little sacrifice

## Others Have Troubles, Too

We have our problem with Viet Nam and it occupies our full attention. But it is timely to reflect that others have problems that could be much worse.

Matters are even more disturbed in the communist world. It is not presenting a monolithic face to the world at all.

The communist contention that a political idea can integrate the world under one tent is as phony as a three dollar bill. Russia and China are now bitterly divided. The countries of eastern Europe brought under communism by force of arms have been barely held, and that more by the presence of Russian arms and a political stranglehold on governments than by the will of those peoples.

Now Rumania, long considered a Rus-

sian satellite, is demanding that Russian military forces depart from all the eastern European countries. The communist ideology is not very good cement. Yugoslavia long since left the parental roof tree.

The Rumanian demand is almost equal to a declaration of independence and would liberate its neighbors as well.

The demand, by calculation catches Russia in its weakest moment. It is about to entertain Charles de Gaulle of France in the hopes of weakening the ties among the West European nations. It simply would not do lo rush an army into Rumania lo subdue this rebellion. Moreover, the Sino-Russian struggle has caused Russia to declare for the sovereignty of its satellites and it cannot well now violate that position.

# Right Thinking Mayor

made a straightforward, public serving and sensible statement this week on the essence of Nebraska tax problem. A11 Nebraska would do well to weigh his

He broke with his city's Unicameral delegation when he said Nebraska should broaden its tax base conditional on passing a good piece of the revenue to the towns and the local school districts. In this he showed both the sense of the problem and pointed to a good answer.

It is growing a little tiresome to listen to hopeful candidates for state office talking about cutting state taxes to relieve the citizens. The fact is that the state government historically has ducked responsibility. It has been expert over the years saddling them on lesser subdiviions of government. Today it maintains a tax levy of less than 10 mills. If who-

ever attains high office in November eliminated all the state's services the tax relief to citizens who pay town, county and school taxes would not be relieved over more than one tenth of their tax load. The state has reserved the right to invest not a dime in assisting new industries to locate here, but rather acquires in the cities and counties going into debt to provide for expansion. The counties build and maintain a great number of miles of highway. The state with bountiful help from the federal government builds and maintains the state system. School districts must pay the freight for elementary and high school education and on and on.

Under these circumstances it is not the state levy that is going to break down. Rather it is the local taxpayers who are going to be crushed.

## The Nickel's Anniversary

In a country such as this, where the Internal Revenue Service considers a milhonoire as one whose income is a nulhon dollars a year and not one whose total assets only add up to a million dollars, we don't know what moves us here to discuss the American five cent piece. That is so small it is not even taxable.

But it does happen that this is the one hundreth anniversary of the nickel as a piece of American exchange. If we

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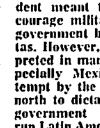
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don't now it will be another hundred years. before we can discuss it again. And we won't be here then and perhaps the nickel will not either.

The birth of the nickel in 1866 brought little happiness. The public did not like the new piece of money. It was made of an odd metal, did not ring well when dropped and was considered by the reactionary element as a subtle scheme to debase our money, and incidently to make a mockery of the gold standard. Moreover, it was not considered beautiful. One side had had a distorted shield surrounded by ornamentation. The other side had a large 5, a circle of stars and identifying lettering saying United States of

America. The nickel has declined less in purchasing power than the dollar or the penny. It will still buy five sticks of gum which is as much as it ever bought, It has only had four design changes in its 100 years. The second nickel came out in 1833 and was of more acceptable design. Instead of the shield it had a liberty head. America was growing up in 1883 and felt self-sufficient. So the nickel dropped the In God We Trust. In 1913 the design changed again. This time an Indian head replaced Liberty and a buffalo adorned the obverse side. We were still sure enough of ourselves to leave out the In God We Trust. But in 1938 with Hitler running wild we lost our sense of Nguyen Cao Ky's action in self-sufficiency. We came out with the Jefferson nickel, featuring the founding father on one side and his Monticello home. Da Nang, This development on the other. We put In God We Trust is expected to increase the

back on.



The reaction in Mexico

Usually, deputies and senators representing the two parties in Mexico's congress are in total conflict on Kennedy's views were made who want to return to the public, rivalry went by the United States with their



## DREW PEARSON Mexico Disagrees With Bob Kennedy

WASHINGTON—Sen. Bobby Kennedy's recent statement on Pan American relations and the Alliance For Progress was generally wel-comed in Latin America, achieved in raising the but he made one mistake. This was his reference to rural population.

U.S. recognition of revolutionary governments. What the brother of the late president meant to do was discourage military revolts and government by military juntas. However, this was interpreted in many quarters, esnecially Mexico, as an attempt by the colossus of the north to dictate the types of government which should run Latin America.

was so explosive that it brought an almost unprecedented agreement between the PRI (Party of Revolutionary Institutions) and the PAN (National Action Party). PRI presidential candidates have won every election since the party was formed more than 40 years ago. The rightwing PAN is that country's chief opposition group.

chamber to declare: "Mr. he is talking about when he refers to Mexico.

"We agree that there may be a lot of shortcomings in Central and South America, but not in Mexico, where imstandard of living among the

"We also agree that there are still some problems here and that we must do our best from day to day to remedy them, but we will do so from anyone."

Heartily seconding his political opponent's outlook, PAN deputy Federico Estra-da said that "if Senator Kennedy could get the United States to pay fair prices for raw materials bought from Latin America, this would bring immediate prosperity to the area."

The rumbling inside the Chinese communist party appears to have been suppressed by Marshal Lin Piao, the deputy chairman and defense minister. It looks as if he is emerging as the strong man who may eventually succeed Mao Tsetung . . . Dictator Castro is still obstructing the exit of 700 American citizens, most every issue. But when Bobby of them of Latin extraction, turned down U.S. offers of Kennedy does not know what special planes to fly the whole group out.

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Viet War Hurting **Democratic Party**

WASHINGTON - In eight fort in Viet Nam. It comes weeks the scientific polls taken for Republican congressional leaders show a gain of 2.5 percent among those who prefer Republicans over Democrats in the November elections. This is still a modest result, If the elections were held next month, the Republicans would gain only an estimated 31 seats in the House, hardly more than the normal erosion of an off year election following a presidential land-

But the latest polls show what even the most cautious leaders on the Republican side believe is the beginning of a dramatic switch in public opinion. Of those who shifted from Democrat to Republican, 38 percent gave as their reason the conduct of the war in Viet Nam.

If this trend continues at anything like the present rate for the next six months, the election could be disastrous for the party in power. A shift of 5 percent would mean a loss of more than 60 seats and control of the House by a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats. The private polls taken for Republican congressional campaign strategists tend to parallel those of the national opinion poll-

\* \* \* The latest opinion samples were prior to the threat that a civil war in Viet Nam might result from Premier sending his own troops in to overcome the opposition in as, for the second successive week. American casualties have exceeded those of the South Vietnamese military.

The realists who are following these trends on the opposition sideline — shrewd men such as Rep. Melvin Laird, House Republican whip-have no intention of deliberately exploiting what they believe is a growing disillusion with the administration's deepening involvement in Viet Nam. If the realists prevail, no such crude appeal as "another Democrat war," the Republican line in 1952, will be used. But they are more and more convinced that events of the coming months will speak for themselves.

\* \* \* A memorandum circulated among top party leaders warns against making Sen. J. William Fulbright a Republican target. This, the memo emphasizes, is to play President Johnson's game. When Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater attack Fulbright, they put the President in the middle between critics on two extremes, which is the President's ob-

Exept as it can be related to high prices, which is a major cause of the voter shift, government spending is not an issue. Only 3 percent in the latest poll gave this as a reason for shifting party preference.

jective.

One source of disaffection, the in-depth polling showed, is a conviction that the publie is not being told the truth about the war. There is a growing "credibility gap." disillusion with the war el- Constitut, 1966, By UP Syndicate, Inc.

1852), thought by some to be the greatest reformer of educational systems that western civilization has had, was born in Germany. His mother died when he was a baby and he was neglected by his father. In his lonellness he became introspective and uninterested in the outside world. Other children and young people held no attraction to him; neither

Frederick Froebel (1782-

FREDERICK FROEBEL

did his studies. The village people thought him to be dull and backward. And so he would have probably become had he not been rescued from the stultifying atmosphere of his home by an uncle.

Froebel went to live with his uncle who encouraged and loved him. Life became as different for him as day is from night. When he was 15 Froebel was apprenticed to a forester and became a nature lover. After two years in the forest he studled at the university.

\* \* \* When he was 23 he became a teacher at a school in Frankfurt where teachers he felt that there was a lack many. He called it "garwere trained. Later he became a tutor in Switzerland in association with the great wrong to consider the eduand famous Pestalozzi.

Pestalozzi was perhaps the compartments: infancy, cordance with nature's laws, first teacher to advocate a childhood, youth and man- so here in our garden of chilkind of all-embracing permissiveness in school. His as a continuous process, not method was in great con- one cut up into comparttrast to the repressive at- ments. He developed this mosphere of schools in those idea in "The Education of days, although today we Man" which he published in would not think of his procedures as being so radical.

Froebel approved of the In 1837, after more study way children were encour- and after serving in the aged to learn by Pestalozzi armed forces, he founded -to feel that school and the first kindergarten in the without political guidance learning were enjoyable. But world at Blankenburg, Ger-

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of system.

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den of children" or kindergarten because, as he wrote:

"As in a garden growing plants are cultivated in achood. He considered learning dren shall the noblest of all growing things be cultivated according to the laws of their nature."

Froebel organized play so that children learned from it. Any activity that is fun to a child is a game, and Froebel's students (and the students in all kindergartens since then) learned from play.

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## NASON ON EDUCATION

## **Encouraging Creativity In The Child** By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

Creative thinking is a particular area in which parents can accomplish even more than schools, because conformity is necessary with large classes, uniform assignments, and tests that re-

quire single, specific an-

In a large group, a pupil has little opportunity to express his own ideas. He must recite back what he has learned. To think creatively, he must have opportunity to develop confidence in his ability to think. He must feel secure from ridicule in case board. Both factions bris- 1,300 Cuba-born sons and his suggestion should prove months, when children are this experience, he may be daughters. He is letting a valueless. He can develop PRI Deputy Manuel Origel few leave Cuba in a tor- these feelings easier in a Salazar took the floor in the menting trickle, but has family group where he is respected as an individual and has the security of "belong-

> encouraged. Originality in thought and action shows up in art, muness. Early evidences of these abilities should be carefully nurtured.

ing." Thus, home is a place

For example, many successful writers say that their own writing attempts were encouraged by their parents well ahead of the time they were introduced to grammar in school. (The school's preoccupation with grammar and spelling often smothers the possiblity of a child doing creative writing.)

an early age, to concentrate their thoughts on what they wished to say. Their writings were read and enjoyed for content alone. No one graded them on spelling or capital-

released from the pressures of the classroom, they should be encouraged to spend some time writing for the sheer enjoyment of placing their own thoughts on paper. Boys and girls should also

where originality should be the inventor.

An executive, charged with supervision of men engaged in creative designs, said, 'Men who have worked extensively with their hands design mechanisms that more often operate well than do men who have not worked with their hands."

These writers were free, at During the summer

be given every possible opportunity and be encouraged to develop skill in the use of sic, writing and inventive- their hands. Manipulative skill requires practice and is an important background for orator or dress designer.

Because a boy enjoys rebuilding an automobile does

not necessarily mean that he will enjoy the study of engineering requiring rigorous courses in mathematics and physics. It does mean, however, that he is building a background for a better understanding of how mamore successful in an occupation dealing with machines or, indeed, he may become a successful inven-

The girl who takes an active part in redecorating the home or doing some dressmaking for herself may well be laying the groundwork for becoming an interior dec-

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needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion

Spreading Out Lincoln, Neb.

I was glad to read your recent editorial about the proposed zoning for the area near 52nd and R. In substance, you said that our zoning laws and our planning department should aid in the development of the city and not hinder its development.

The City of Omaha is growing rapidly as compared with Lincoln. It is time for our fine City of Lincoln to liberalize its attitude toward those who want to make Lincoln grow and develop.

We can't keep everything downtown. WILLIAM L. MULDER

☆ ☆ ☆ Visit To Poland Bennet, Neb.

Billy Graham is going to conduct a crusade in Poland. This is the country that refused to allow Pope Paul to be a visitor.

Why the difference? No one who understands the communist mind need wonder. Pope Paul is unwelcome because the Polish communists realize that the one thing preventing their complete control in Poland is the love the people for their religion. This year, the 1,000th anniversary of the church in Poland, the communists are particularly aware of the conflict between communism and the church, and by their reasoning, to have a visit by a

cause something of a split. It would seem to us that among Christians.

Actually Billy Graham's message is one that vivifies all Christianity but the Reds don't seem to know that.

Back in 1959 Castro used

and even helped them to get scarce materials for church construction. It was evident to those who understood communist tactics that as soon as Castro had comthe Catholic church, he The Baptists have since go.

the same tactic. He permitted the Baptists full freedom learned the truth of this.

Dr. Graham, who is respected for his fairness, might very well consider whether or not his crusade is being accepted as a part of a communist tactic. He may well find it good to contact some fair-minded leaders of Chris-

cause of Christ. Billy might gain new world pleted his campaign against stature by letting the Red rulers know that where Paul would turn on the Baptists. isn't welcome, Billy won't

tianity and ask them frankly

if they believe his visit would

be helpful or harmful to the

READER



# Rating At New Low--Poll

ing of the way President Johnson does his job has fallen now, as far as this district is, to the lowest point of his two concerned for Congress this and a half years in the White fall, do you think you will you House.

Only now think he is doing an excellent or job. down seven Percentage points from two months ago and 12



points from January. But Johnson's rating is still above the low points recorded by Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. As reported here last week, public concern with the manner in a series which Johnson is handling in- in beha flation at home and the war in or Dem Viet Nam has cut his rating. ing con Only 31% of the public thinks a cross he is doing a good or excel-lent job in keeping inflation where under control and only 47% shape u feels he is handling the war mood ha The fortunes of the Demo-

eratic Party for next Novem- reasons that have been given ber's election are riding heav- for voting Republican (Demoily on the President. As of cratic) next fall for Congress, now, 55% of the electorate de-Democrat for Congress if elec. agree or disagree. tions were held immediately. But this seemingly safe margin is heavily tempered by the inconsistent pattern of support across the country.

At the moment, the prospects of the Democrats are soaring in the South but waning in the East and the Midwest. Democratic gains in the South would not necessarily win them many new seats in Congress but Republican gains in the North could make a vital difference in the districts where Democrats won by narrow margins in 1964.

The outcome of the election

now has become inextricably bound up with how well or how badly the President rates with the public in the next six months. Johnson's big-city support in the North is now being eaten away by inflation, and Democratic congressional prospects in urban areas are diminishing.

And as the President's popularity edges up in the South, the only area of the country where the rating of his handling of the war in Viet Nam has increased substantially, the number of southerners planning to vote for Democratic congressmen is going up spectacularly.

The President's job rating

is beginning to come into line with the congressional vote totals reflected in the next table. This is a sure indication ber's electons will be Democratic rule in the White House. Voters were asked:

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2-The claim that the President "has gone too far" on both the foreign and domestic fronts has now taken on real political bite. Checking the President and fellow Democrats in Congress has become the leading Republican argu-

Obviously, the Republicans are going to be the beneficiaries of whatever unhappiness exists with the President's performance. Democrats running for Congress will be affected directly by future rises or falls in the fortunes of the President.

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Planes Contaminated London (UPI) - Two Brit ish Overseas Airways Corp (BOAC) airliners were con taminated by radioactive fall-out from the Communist Chinese nuclear explosion last May 9, the airline said. The airline said the level of radio-Two key facts emerge from active dust found on the planes was low and that there

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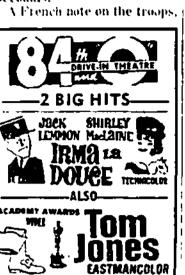
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France has informed West Paris Monday. Germany he will pull his troops off German soil by

his pullout this July 1 of the will be welcome to stay. military structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organtwo army divisions and two air squadrons in southwestern government is not yet ready to put this in an official note. Germany. They numbers around 72,000 men by official game is played, the side that accounts.







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Bonn. Germany &-Press delivered to Bonn Wednesday, something is automatically in [May 3 outlined the conditions dent Charles de Gaulle of was released here and in a bad bargaining position. It for the French troops remain-

Way Must Be Found

Erhard has said that a way I two kinds of talks. July 1, 1937, unless Chancel-must be found to keep the 1. Directly between the "The French government lor Ludwig Erhard's govern-French troops in Germany, French and West German has made it unmistakably ment officially asks that they Gerhard Schroeder, his for- governments on the future clear that although it does not eigh minister, repeated in a status of the French troops in De Gaulle's move is part of speech on Friday that they Germany.

But at just about the same; time a high official was sayization (NATO). France has ing that the West German

says officially that it wants

# Current Movies

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Stuart: Night Of Grizzly', 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15, Varsity: 'Dual At Diablo', 1:16, 3:18, 5:20, 7:20, 9:24. Nebraska: 'Shane', 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 5:25.

Joyo: 'The Trouble With Angels', 7:10, 9:10. State: '10th Victim', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:00, 'Our Man Flint', 8:07. John Goldfarb, Please Come Home', 10:04, Last Complete Show 9:15.

84th & O: 'Irma, Labouce', 7:55. 'Tom Jones', 10:15. Last complete show, 8:30. OMAHA Indian Hills: Battle of the

Cooper: 'Dr. Zhivago', 8:00. Dundee: 'Sound of Music'.

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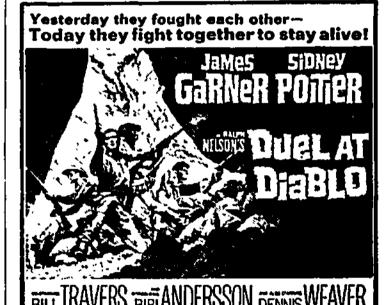
The West Germans, in close, consultation with Washington proximately 48,000 square feet and London, say they are inkind of cooperation they can expect from the French troops. To the West Germans it is also important that the French are shown to be in the country as Allies, not as an occu-

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exclude the pssibility of continuing to station part of its military forces on German mand and the Allied com- soil, it has no intention of domand over how the troops ing so if the Federal Republic

## A return to the previous Daly Architects For New Library

The Leo J. Daly Company Federal Republic of Germany of Omaha will be retained as architects for a new library main, but only in that case, at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The board of governors apquestions which would then proved the hiring of the Omaarise, as it has previously ha firm to begin immediate design work on the structure. The building will have ap-

of floor space with room to terested first in knowing what store up to 150,000 volumes. A new building will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 and will be located in the center of the campus.

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The newly crowned Miss USA, Maria Judith Remenyi of California, runs through surf at Miami Beach. Fla., for photographers. First runnerup in the 15th annual pageant was Pat Denne. Miss Connecticut, and second runnerup was Elaine Richards, Miss Indiana. Judy Ann Slayton of North Dakota was third and Randy Beard of Florida was fourth.

# Senate's Top Deputies Get Chance This Week

in the hospital, several dis- of a urmary tract infection. puted measures are ready for Republicans No. 2 man.

packaging proposal: another investors. pay boost for some 1.8 million Sponsors said that only \$4.2 itary construction. **Action Planned** 

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With both the Democratic Navy's Bethedsa, Md., hosand Republican Senute chiefs pital last week for treatment Up For Action

Senate floor action to be di- Slated for final passage in rected by Sens, Russell B. the Senate Monday is Pres-Long. D-La., the assistant ident Johnson's plan to pool majority leader, and Thomas some \$11 billion worth of loans II. Kuchel of California, the and credit held by numerous government agencies and sell Among them are a truth-in- participation in this to private

government civilian workers; billion of the authority would a \$5-billion addition for the be used during the next fisman-to-the-moon space pro- cal year but Sen. John J. gram, and a \$982-million Williams, R-Del., haited plans schedule for additional mil- for final Senat action last . Thursday and told the Senate that administration leaders "tried to sneak this thing" House leaders plan action "tried to sneak this thing" on another controversial pro-

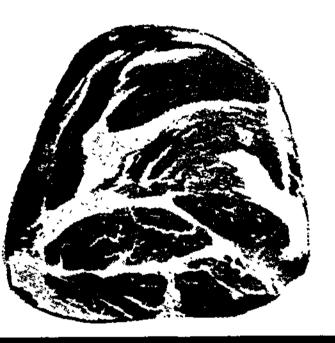
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## is summer bride-elect

Of particular interest to campus circles is the announcement being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Connor of Madison, Wis, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mari Elizabeth, to Edward Raymond Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Elliott, also of Mad-

Plans are being made for an Aug 20, wedding in Madison.

A former student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo, the bride-elect is a senior at the University of Nebraska and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance will receive his degree in June from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administra-

# Wedding Plans

University of Nebraska Lighting the chancel can-coed, Miss Kathy Bentzing- dles for the 8 o'clock evening er, has revealed that her ceremony, which will be solmarriage to John Rochrs, son emmized at Calvary Lutherof Dr. and Mrs. Werner an Church, will be Larry Roehrs of York, will take Rathe, Sterling, and James place on Friday, June 10

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bentzinger, the will serve his brother as best bridesmaids berg and Miss Judy Kotil. Mrs. Rodney Larkins will attend Miss Bentzinger as bridesmatron.

Theresa Smith will be the flower girls, and carrying the rings will be the brideelect's cousins, Steven Janssen, Lincoln, and Thomas Rathe, Sterling

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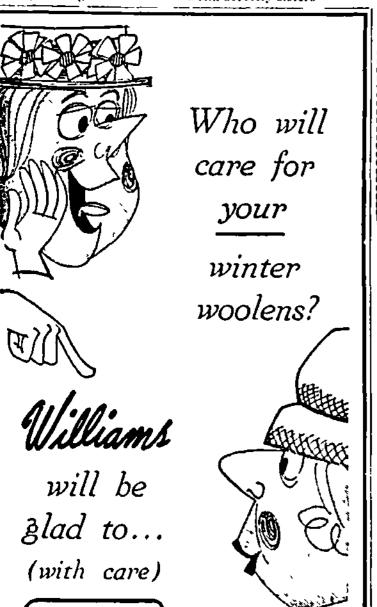
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Rathe, Beatrice. William Roehrs of York,

bride-elect has chosen her man, and the corps of ushers cousin, Miss Carol Buss of will include Robert Rathe, Sterling, as her maid of Beatrice; Kenneth Mumm, Seward: Kenneth DeBower will be Miss Karen Wester- Schuyler: Richard Ashwood, Grand Island; and Larry Harnish, Scribner, The soon-to-be bride was

the guest of honor recently Miss Kristi Smith and Miss when Miss Barbara Phelps was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home. Miss Bentzinger also was presented a bridal shower at a party given by Alpha Xi Delta sorority sisters



# TALK

The last week of May doesn't appear to be too exciting-except for the brideselect. For them there are parties galore.

And since we have opened the book on the brides there is no better time than now to say s'cuse please, because of an in-advertant omission in a recent story about brides and their courtesies.

When we mentioned the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woodruff were host and hostess at the Lincoln Country Club on Friday evening—and the luncheon for which Mrs. C. W. Faulkner and Mrs. Harold Osborn were hostesses on Saturday, we didn't know that one of the summer's popular and attractive brides-elect, Miss Mary Morrow, shared honors with Miss Leshe Childs

Miss Morrow has chosen July 2 for her marriage to Ens. Lawrence J. Arth.

This morning Miss Childs, whose marriage to Gordon Craig takes place later this month, makes announcement of the bridal attendants. Miss Nancy Chilas will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Danna Craig, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Shari Reiser of Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Jeanne Zimola of Wahoo, and Miss Janet Lucas of Sloux Falls, S.D. Serving as acolytes will be Richard and Cyrus Childs, and a third brother of the bride, Dana Childs, will be the ringbearer

Douglas Franklin of Denver will be the best man, and the ushers will be Geoffrey Childs, also a brother of the bride; Stanley Voss of South Sioux City; Bruce Mason of Omaha and Jerry Satterlund.

From Crete comes news of the arrival of Robert Scott Patterson on Wednesday. May 18. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, and his mother is

# around the town

the former Susan Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Christensen—and Delta Delta Delta at Nebraska.

Young Robert Scott won't be residing in Nebraska long, however. We hear that in July he and his parents will be leaving Crete, where Mr. Patterson has been dean of men at Doane College for the past three years, and go to Buckhannon, W.Va., where Mr. Patterson will be dean of men at West Virginia Wesleyan University. He is, by the way, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University from where he also received his Master's degree,

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The other day we were talking about Miss Kathy Adams, whose marriage to Thomas C. Brandsel will be solemnized on June 2, and we mentioned that there had been numerous parties for her in recent

There was, for instance, the morning coffee and crystal shower for which Mrs. Donald Purvis was hostess at her homeand the morning coffee with Mrs. Herbert Henderson as hostess at her home. Mrs. Henderson presented the bride-elect with a hostess gift.

Then we learned that Mrs. George Holyoke and Mrs. Hodson Hansen complimented the soon-to-be bride when they entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Holyoke. Miss Adams was given a recipe shower, and presented with a hostess

Very recent, also, was the mother-daughter luncheon for which Mrs. Woodrow Magee and her daughter, Miss Ann Magee were hostesses at their home, in courtesy to Miss Adams. The shower gifts were all in the bride-elect's chosen ironstone pot-



# **WOSOME** of coeds share courtesy

Sharing honors at a prenuptial courtesy Saturday afternoon were two University of Nebraska coeds-and members of Delta Gamma sorority-who have chosen August wedding dates.

The honored brides-elect were Miss Cheryl Navin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high

school sophomore and my

problem is what is happen-

ing to "truth" and "honor"

today. Yesterday I found a

note near my locker. It said:

school Friday. We had a ball.

We went to her house and

made fudge and watched TV.

Her mom works, which

makes it mee. When I got

home at 4:30 my mother

told me the school had called

to see why I was absent. My

mom is a real doll. She said

I was home 'sick.' Want to

Abby, as you can see, a

student skipped school and

her mother lied to cover up

for her. This kind of thing

makes me sick. If the kids

lie and their parents cover up for them, is it any won-

der we have so much ju-

venile delinquency?

"BONNIE"

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: sister and him. What was There have always been her point in telling me this

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**HOAGLAND'S** 

"Carol and I skipped

'Ili, Kathy,

join us next time?

become the bride of William Gerald Berberet on Aug. 27, and Miss Penny Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swanson of Arcadia, whose marriage to Robert Haws will be an event of

Aug. 13. Incidentally, both Mr. Ber-

not many moms would lie

cover up for their children,

and there always will be.

But take my word for it, they

are the exceptions. Most

mothers would have said,

'She went to school today,

at least that's where she SAID she was going." And after the school-skipper had

faced the music at school,

she'd have had an encore to

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DEAR ABBY: I have been

happily married for over 30

years to a man who was a

widower. After all this time,

his sister casually mentioned

to me when we were alone,

that his first wife "left him

a couple of times for a cou-

ple of days." I was stunned,

However, since then 1

have wondered "why," and have been tempted to ask

him. I know if I do it will

cause trouble between his

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but showed no concern

contend with at home.

uate students in the Department of History at the University of Nebraska, so, appropriately, when Mrs. William Beezley entertained at her home Saturday afternoon, her 16 guests included faculty wives and wives of

Abigail Van Buren

In telling you was to cause

trouble between you and

your husband. You were ex-

"moms" who bave lled to after 30 years, Abby?

Phillip X. Navm, who will beret and Mr. Haws are grad- graduate students in the History Department. In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Richard Debo, Mrs.

Milton Gustafson, Mrs. Dana Deeds, Mrs. K. Navin, mother of bride-elect Cheryl Navin; Miss Navin, Miss Swanson-her mother, Mrs. Mel-vin Swanson, and Mrs. Beez-

## Guest Speaker

Parents Club has been scheduled for Wednesday evening and will be held in the party room of Roberts' Dairy.

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## betrothal is revealed

This morning Mrs. John L. Watkins of Rialto, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, makes announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Anne, to Thomas Timm Brucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O. Brucks of Elm Grove, Wis.

The wedding will take place in August and the ceremony will take place in Calif-

Miss Watkins is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in theater arts, and is a member of National Collegiate Players.

Mr. Brucks is a graduate of Wisconsin State University at River Falls, Wis., and will receive his Master's degree in speech and dramatic arts from the University of Nebraska in June. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

## We, Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mitchell have a houseful of young visitors—their grandchildren, Mike, 10, Teresa, 6, Joni, 5, and Melinda, 3, who are the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell of Mapaville, Mo., near St. Louis. The young Mitchells are very proud that they have a new sister, Karen Lynn, who was born on Saturday, May 7. The baby's parents are alumni of the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Mitchell, who will be remembered as the former Sheila Siren and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Siren of Bismarck, N.D.

Mrs. Darrel Berg will be | | NYLON hostess at her home, 3405 So. 28th, to the members of Chapter DK, PEO, on Thursday evening. The 8 o'clock program on PEO projects will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Welty.

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Pedestal arrangements of lilacs and yellow gladioli decorated the candlelighted chancel of the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Sunday afternoon, May 22, for the wedding of Miss Linda Sue Rickertsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Rickertson of Lexington, and David Hirschfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hirschfeld of Waco. The 3 o'clock service was. solemnized by the Rev. Donn Jann.

Wearing daytime frocks in pastel green and carrying nosegays of lavender chrys-santhemums were Miss Carma Rickertsen, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Anthony and Miss Connie Rickertsen, Lexington.

Serving his brother as best man was H. P. Hirschfeld of Waco, and the corps of ushers included Douglas Cotner, Waco; Bryan Rickertsen, Bruce Rickertsen and Dennis Rickertsen, Lexington; Les Morrow,

Tekamah; and Roger Hirschfeld, Benedict. The bride's gown was fashioned of silk crepe in traditional white. The sculptured bodice was accented by a rolled collar, and the slim lines of the skirt were complemented by a court train of the crepe extending to chapel length. Her circular veil of illusion was held by a crepe bandeau, and she carried white roses and feathered carnations centered with a yellow orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirschfeld will live at 1925 E, in Lincoln, where both will continue studies this summer at the University of Nebraska. In September, they will make their home at Waco where they will be members of the high school faculty.

### BETHANY PARK HEIGHTS

You would hardly expect a family steak-fry to be a surprise birthday party. And for just that reason it made the best possible form of surprise as Mr. and Mrs. Ne 11 Zimmer honored their sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Zimmer on Sunday May 15. Even though her birthday anniversary fell on the Wednesday before (May 11), it took very little maneuvering to produce the desired festive effect on Sunday. Making it especially easy was an afternoon that offered homemade ice cream and cake, as well as a special visit from a brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmer, and their three children, of Fremont.

People wandered searchingly around the room asking "Did I ever make a rough ride up San Juan Hill?" or "Do I thwart Goldfingers for a living?". No, it wasn't a local therapy class for berserk amnesia victims—just a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roberts where the prime entertainment for the evening was finding out who you were. And so guests with signs pinned to their backs searched for their identities by questioning their neighbors, with some finding themselves to be such impressive celebrities as Theodore Roosevelt, James Bond, Dear Abby and Jackie Kennedy.

Enjoying the laughter and the lassagna dinner were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kammerer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Copas, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Engberg and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberts.

### **PATRICIAN HEIGHTS**

It was a particularly special and touching Mother's Day for Mrs. Hubert Benson. For it isn't often that she has the opportunity to watch her son the Rev. Wayne Benson perform the marriage ceremony of her only niece Miss Elaine Benson, and Dick Valente as she did on May 8 at Longmont, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Benson and Mr. . Benson's sister. Miss Milla Benson of Auburn, spent their time before the ceremony with the Rev. and Mrs. Benson and their two daughters, Kathleen and Kerry, in Colorado Springs.

Among the travelers during the Mother's Day weekend were, Warren Davis and his son Robert, who found themselves in Keota, Iowa, celebrating the occasion with Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con

### CLIFFORD PLACE

Niagara Falls may be traditionally renowned as the mecca for newlyweds but in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Fitzwater we find ample evidence that it also holds it charms for the "not so newly wedded." For it was the bridal suite overlooking the Falls, complete with a carry-over-the-threshold treatment when Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwater celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on May 9.

# always is gay news in the suburban areas

The occasion was actually part of a return trip home from Boston where Mr. Fitzwater had spent the last eight weeks in training at Boston College and the Mister Donut Training Center, as preparation for opening his own shop in Lincoln the flrst

A much larger part of the trip was spent touring the east coast area. Following Mr. Fitzwater's graduation on Saturday, May 7, the couple visited old friends

MSgt. and Mrs. Glen Housefield and their family at Cape Cod, and received a first class tour of the area including Plymouth Rock, the Kennedy Compound, a whaling museum and much more.

The remainder of the trip back to Lin-

coln involved two blizzards and near-torrential rainfall, but as anxious as Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwater were to get home not much in the way of weather could have slowed them down.

# AWARDS

# presented at annual luncheon



Hardworking members of Mrs. Richard Dasenbrock, the Lincoln Mrs. JayCees Mrs. George Hock, Mrs. were honored Saturday afternoon for their outstanding contributions to the organization at the group's annual Inaugural Luncheon held at East Hills Club.

Introduced to the members were the new officers who include Mrs. Dick Schneider, president; Mrs. Dale Geistlinger, vice president; Mrs. Gary Hill, seccretary; and Mrs. Robert McMahon, treasurer.

Serving as members of the board of directors will be

Mrs. George Hock, Mrs. Gerald Sjogren, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Robert Tyler, Mrs. Vern Wentling and Mrs. John Zimmer.

Awarded the annual President's trophy for her services to the Mrs. JayCees were Mrs. Rodney Vandeberg, and the annual of the organization.

"Spark" awards went to Mrs. Ronald Hoffman and and Mrs. Vern Wentling. Receiving honors as outstanding chairmen were Mrs. Wentling, Mrs. Eldro Hansen and Mrs. David Teachman.

Presiding as mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Donald Leising, past president

Seated from left to right are Mrs. Gary Hill, Mrs. Dale Geistlinger, Mrs. Dick Schneider and Mrs. Ralph McMahon. Standing behind the officers are from left to right, Mrs. Eldro Hansen, Mrs. Vern Wentling, Mrs. Rodney Vandeberg, Mrs. David Teachman and Mrs. Ronald Hoffman.

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another famous hand

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famous Lenz - Culbertson match many years ago. Probably most players, then and today, would open the bidding as South with a spade, and if by any chance they did not, they would surely take strong action after partner opened with a notrump.

However, Culbertson did not see the king of diamonds existence.

covered the king of diamonds among his cards and recovered sufficiently during the

## PTA Units

program will be presented Tuesday afternoon at the May meeting of Brownell PTA. Also a highlight of the 1:15 o'clock meeting will be the installation of new offi-

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This hand was played in the

during the bidding, that card having modestly hidden itself behind another so that Culbertson was unaware of its West

Mrs. Culbertson's notrump bid (1931 version) shows how \$110 radically bidding methods have changed with the years. Today, most players would open the bidding with a club.
Culbertson eventually dis-

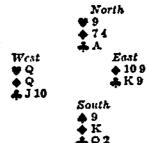
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Jacoby took the heart lead with the ace and returned the deuce. Lenz won with the ten and returned the three, which Jacoby ruffed. He then led back the jack of diamonds, taken with the ace.

Culbertson played five rounds of trumps, at which point this became the situa-



Culbertson now played the last trump, Lenz discarding a club and dummy a heart. Jacoby had no suitable dis-

If he discarded a diamond, declarer would cash the king and dummy would take the rest. If he discarded a club, dummy would cash the ace and declarer would take the

So Culbertson made four. picking up a cool 30 points by a squeeze. But he had bid only two.

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**OVER RHODESIA** 

'den/ Kenneth Kaunda called and in hard currency for traf-Prime Minister Harold Wilson fic going through the breakand his British government away colony to Africa's cast "idiots" Sunday because they const.
had not yet brought down Kaunda said Rhodesia had Ithodesia's white - dominated no right to interfere with government He threatened to Zambia's traffic and that a seek Britain's expulsion from case was being prepared for the Commonwealth.

Speaking at a mass rally, al Court. Faunda shouted out the term. Kaunda disclosed that the "idiots" several times in his Rhodesian order was issued most biting attack yet on the long before it came into the strategy of British leaders to open four days ago force out the government of He charged that "unlawful Prime Minister Ian Smith in gangsters" who had taken neighboring Rhodesia.

clected to use an economic squeeze on Rhodesian whites while Kaunda and other African leaders have been de- to Zambia to discuss the rails manding the use of British situation.

Move Rejected

British moves to delay a Com- ish aid in finding alternative monwealth conference from routes both for imports and July to later this year. Speaking of Wilson's scheme ports.

was a matter of weeks "Now Britain wants the Kaunda indicated he feared

to oust Smith, Kaunda said

in June or July.

by the time we meet at the "In peace, I am going to expelled from the Common- war. I am going to dictate,"

tem-which is jointly owned the Central African Federaby Zambia and Rhodesia-re-tion with Rhodesia and Nysulting from the rebel govern- asaland, now Malawi. The ment's order that from mid- Federation was a British colnight Monday its landlocked ony before it broke up in 1963.

Lanaka. Zambia (h-Pres-Ineighbor must pay in advance

submission to the Internation-

Kaunda disclosed that the

over Rhodesia's national Wilson's government has bank are responsible. Delegation

He also disclosed that Wil-

Kaunda said the only issue he and the government were Kaunda said he has rejected prepared to talk about is Brit-Zambia's vital copper ex-

"I will say 'no' if they try "We were told in January it to persuade us to pay Smith," he declared.

Commonwealth confer. the Rhodesian situation could ence postponed. I am saying result in a major racial and 'no' to this It must be held tribal upheaval and stated that Britain had turned a "If this rebellion in Rho. blind eye and a deaf ear to desia is not brought to an end the possibility.

conference, I will personally lead; in an emergency, I am propose that Britain must be going to command; and in he declared.

Kaunda's attack followed a Zambia is formerly Northerisis over the rallways sys-

# Kidnaper Forced Girl To Assist In Burglary

nap-killer William D. Hollen- flight," Mitarnowski said. baugh forced Peggy Ann | The officer said the loot had Bradnick to accompany him been buried in the woods Monday night while he bur- about a half-mile from the glarized a residence in the McKenzie home

Shape Gap area. State Police Lt. Edward P. "It was the intention of Hol-Mitarnowski said Hollenbaugh lenbaugh to return and dig it forced Peggy to carry out up. But he never returned." some of the loot, which in-Mitanowski said, cluded a .32 callber automatic A dozen state troopers, pistol, binocuiars, clothing and meanwhile, continued search-

Hollenbaugh kidnapped Peggy at rifle point May 11, and
shot an FBI agent to death shot an FBI agent to death searched the Hollenbaugh last Tuesday. The former home, cellar, and out-build-mental patient also shot and ings," Mitarnowski continued. wounded Deputy Sheriff Fran- "We have found nothing defeis Sharp Wednesday morn- inite. All is negative."

and killed a few hours later used, but we haven't been and Peggy, an attractive 17- successful," the lieutenant year-old high school pupil, said, escaped unharmed during the wild gun battle. She is still some men search the are a hospitalized but is expected where we know Hollenbaugh home in a few days.

Near Cabin "It is our belief that Hollen- The slain FBI agent, Terry pistol," Mitarnowski said.

appearance, said the burglary of Shade Gap. occurred at the Theodore Me-Kenzle residence in Fulton County, just two miles south of Hollenbaugh's mountain

with a 32 pistol and we be- open a new route next Novemheve this is the same gun," ber linking Karachi with Mitarnowski said.

items that Hollenbaugh stole Qatar.

Shade Gap. Pa. (4) - State from the McKenzie home durpolice said Sunday that kid-ing his (Hollenbaugh's)

Never Returned

"We are trying to find caves

Hollenbaugh, 44, was shot which Hollenbaugh may have

to return to her Shade Gap was. We are trying to find items that he may have stashed during the week."

baugh shot Sharp with this Ray Anderson, was buried in Iowa Saturday, Hollenbaugh-The lieutenant, who has who was known as the Mounbeen in the midst of the in- tain Man-was buried in Mifvestigation since Peggy's dis- flintown, some 40 miles north

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London (A) - Britain's "Old Contemptibles" of World

British Tommies cheerfully adopted the phrase as their nickname, wearing the enemy's slur like a badge of honor. They formed an Old Contemptibles' Association when the war ended and held annual parades through London.

But last year only a few hundred turned up.

War I marched for the last time Sunday,

The effort called for at this annual parade has become increasingly difficult," a spokesman sald. "That's why today's is the last. I don't think there is a single man here less than 70 years old."

But, if this was the last parade, it was made a special

Some 350 veterans of Dunkirk in the World War II helped line the route and dipped their flags in salute. Brig. Sir John Smyth, holder of the Victoria Cross and veteran of both wars, commanded them.

At St. Paul's Cathedral a score of Chelsea pensioners

in their crimson frock coats and black tricorn bats were drawn up as a guard of honor. The pensioners came from the Royal Chelsea Hospital, founded by King Charles II in the 17th Century, for "soldiers broken in the wars."

More than 1,000 marched through London's downtown business district.

Some stepped briskly, upright as 50 years ago. Others shuffled wearily, too tired to hold to the marching step. A few limped from old wounds or the burden of passing

All had a row of polished medals, which clinked with each step they took. And some carried banners bearing the names of battles long fought, now almost forgotten: Mons and Wipers, Mauberge and Le Cateau.

They went to the continent with Sir John French's British expeditionary force for what all thought would be a short war of maneuver.

When it all ended four years later few of the original 160,000 in French's army came back. Today there are only 5,000 members in the Old Contemptibles' Association and many of those are disabled or sick, unable to turn out to 21Udet luzaliz Attical

Ancona, Italy 47 - Pop a chicken." According to the singer Miranda Martino has charge, she insulted a traffic been charged with outraging policeman who gave her a a public official by telling ticket for honking her car him: "You have the brain of horn in a silence zone.

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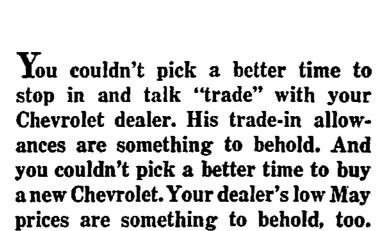
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By DON FORSYTHE Prep Sports Writer

State leaders heading into last weekend's high school track championships fared rather poorly when it came time to hand out the gold medals in Kearney as only three of the gold medal awards went to competitors or relay teams which had the top marks entering the

The successful leaders were Omaha Central miler Bob Allen, Creighton Prep high jumper Tom Muller and Omaha Tech's mile relay team.

Allen defled the breezes which generally handicapped performers Saturday

### 1966 Track Leaders. Page 12

to break the Class A and state mile records with a 4:22.3 effort. It was his best this year, but short of the 4:20.7 he ran in a Junior Olympics meet last June.

Allen's clocking took on added signficance in that he and runnerup Bob Tupper of Omaha Benson were the only of the members of the top ten chart who were able to improve on their previous efforts.

Muller: who shared the state high jump lead with Scottsbiuff's Bob Lubeck at 6-214, won the gold medal at Kearney at 6-2. Lubeck was fifth at 6-0.

Tech's mile relay quartet of Gary Jameson, Reggie Duncan, Arvie George and Virgil Mitchell took a 3:23.9 best into the state meet and came out with a 3:23.2. Hebron and Omaha Central were also under the old state record of 3:23.9.

Sprint chart leader David Green of Omaha Tech handled the Class A opposition, but a Class C speedster, Rich Rech of Fullerton, walked off with the gold medals in the time compari-

Central's Jim Hunter took state-leading marks in the 440 and broad jump into the meet and was beaten in both events, but turned the tables

Pepitone Helps NY

To Two Victories

... ALLEN'S EFFORT SIGNIFICANT

an exceptional :14.4 into the wind. Hunter finished third behind Boys Town's Mike Jackson and Tech's Virgii Mitchell in the 440 and second behind Orduna in the broad jump.

Orduna also moved ahead of North's George Hicks in the lows, winning the gold medal Saturday in :20.1 after posting the state's best mark of :19.5 in Friday's prelims.

Creighton Prep's Dan Morran led the state's halfmilers with 1:56.8 prior to the state meet, but lost that claim despite improving to 1:56.6 as Tech sophomore Arvie George won in 1:56.5, second fastest mark in Nebraska high school history.

A trio of Omahans who led in field events at the end of the regular season were bested by Central Nebraska talent in the state

Omaha Westside's Bob Hardt couldn't match his leading 170-914 in the discus and was runnerup to Steve Yentes of Holdrege, the gold medal winner at 168-31/2.

Omaha Benson's pole vaulter Randy Reeves and shot putter John Olson also took state-leading marks into the meet and had to settle for lower finishes.

Reeves, two-time winner in the vault, lost to Kearney's John Randolph, who won at 13-734.

Olson was whipped by Hastings' Bill Schlachter, who took the No. 1 ranking with a 57-614 effort and also failed to match the 55-714 by Fullerton's Jeff Keller and and 55-714 by Dan Schepers of Fairmont.

Tech'd 880 relay team, which earlier in the year ran 1:38.9. Nebraska's all-time best, had to settle for fourth place in the state meet.

Central, which leads the two-mile event at 8:09.9, didn't have a team entered in the state meet and Hastings triumphed in 8:13.



KISS FOR TROPHY . . . Bruce Devlin kisses his trophy and holds \$22,000 cheek.

# Oklahoma State Takes Crown In Wild Finish

SOONERS BLOW BIG 8 TITLE CHANCE

By Associated Press

Oklahoma State won the Big Eight baseball championship in another wild finish as Oklahoma lost all three games at Colorado, capped by a 13-12 battle in 10 innings after Oklahoma ran up a 10-0 lead.

Oklahoma State will take a 16-9 season record into a NCAA Fifth District playoff with the Missouri Valley champion, St. Louis, 27-1. The site and dates will be determined this week.

Oklahoma led the league in fielding, but Sooner errors permitted Colorado to score the tying run in the last of the ninth. Oklahoma's Rusty Disbro led the league last week in giving up the fewest walks, but Disbro walked Colorado's George Radovich with the bases loaded in the 10th, forcing in the winning run.

Taylor Tommey, tall, hard-throwing sophomore

Oklahoma State completed a three-game sweep over last-place Kansas, 8-5, at Stillwater. Richard Frank was the winner in rellef. This gave OSU a 13-7 league record for a .650 percentage against Oklahoma's 11-6 for .657.

Nebraska grabbed third place with a 6-4 and 1-0 doubleheader sweep at lowa State behind the pitching of Bob Hergenrader and Gary Neibauer, Missouri jolted Kansas State twice at Columbia, 5-3 and 6-1. This left K-State, Mis-

souri and Iowa State fied for fourth place, all at the break-even level. So the league had a six-team first division. The bome field advantage

was worth a lot to most Big Eight teams this year. Every team except low a State and K-State played better at home. K-State was was 6-6 at home and 4-1 on

Oklahoma State's champions lost only one series in the league, a 3-0 blanking at Missouri, and aplit 1-1 with Oklahoma. At home, OSU was 7-1 compared to 6-6 on the road, but the champs lost only the Missouri series on the road, while winning two of three at Iowa State. Nebraska and K-State.

Colorado was 7-2 at home, Oklahoma 5-2, Nebraska 6-3 Missouri 8-1, Iowa State 4-6 and Kansas 2-7. Only nine of the league's 81 conference games were washed out, but six involved either Oklahoma or Iowa State, or both. Oddly, Oklahoma tied Nebraska for the best road record at 6-5 even after lusing three at Colorado.

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Devlin's 280 for 72 holes won him \$22,000 first money, extended his streak to 26 tournaments of finishing in the money and made the lanky Australian the third foreigner to win Colonial in the last four years.

Devlin started the day with 205 for 54 holes and a threestroke lead over Gene Littler. He increased his lead to four strokes through the first nine Sunday although three-putting on teammate Joe Orduna in | nine for a bogey. Then he the high hurdles, winning in took a double bogey on 10

took a triple bogey on the a half and took a par. ninth hole where he was in Devlin's was the first wire- was within two shots of Dev- logan, five times winner of the water twice. Littler to-wire victory on the golf lin on 12 but bogeyed 13 and this tournament, finished with wound up with a 77 for the tour since Billy Casper won parred on in for 71.

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# Tuesday HORNE RACING-Ak Sar Ben. Omaha.

n nu hASLBALL - State High School Cham-maship: Class A at Omaha's Rosenblatt stadium, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday HORNE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha,

Saldana Captures

## Midwest Feature Joe Saldana, just back from

a winter in California, celebrated his return Sunday night by winning the A Feature at Midwest Speedways. Saldana took seconds in his heat race and the trophy dash prior to his A Feature vic-

The results: First heat-1, Louis Quattrocchi: 3. Chuck Kidwell: 3. John Tangeman.

Dick Crawford, \$163 .... 73-73-76-83-305 Gritz: 3. John Tanzeman.

# Cleveland Sweeps Twin Bill, 3-2, 4-1

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Cleveland Indians to 3-2 and scored.

ning run, and Whitfield's two- and had to leave the game. run double in the seventh in-

day before 40,058.

Zaharias Open

Beaumont, Tex. (2) — Shir-ley Englehorn shot a two-under-par 70 Sunday to win the Babe Zaharias Open Golf Tournament with a total score of 209.

Kathy Whitworth was second with a 211.

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wild pitch.

O'Donoghue gained his fourth victory in as many games. The left-hander, acquired from Kansas City, has some control of the contr nings he has worked.

Colavito also singled home a run in the first inning of the opener, but Chicago c a me right back to tle it up when Tommie Agee singled with two outs and came all the way home are the Indiana togget.

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## **Astleford Bids** For Third U.S. Open Berth

relief appearances.

Minnesota, 5-3 and 2-1.

Manager Ralph Houk to 11-3.

Golf Champion Bob Astleford fice fly and a double. will be bidding to complete will be bidding to complete MINNESOTA NEW YORK
the first step toward a third Versalles se 5010 White W 4100 straight appearance in the U. S. Open when he and 15 others tee off this morning at the Lincoln Country Club. The 16 golfers will be com-

peting in the 36-hole local qualifying round with the three low scorers moving to sectional qualifying at Kan-sas City, Mo., or Denver in

Astleford has been one of the two local qualifiers the past two years and won a berth in the Open both years in sectional qualifying at Kansas City in 1964 and Denver in 1965. Astleford has been one of Battey, Tresh.

ver in 1965. The field playing at LCC includes pros and seven amateurs. Lincoln Country Club pro Bud Williamson set the following pairings and tee

IIIICS:

3 a.m.—Gall Herbst, Omaha amateur;
Tom Horabuckle, Omaha Miracle Hills
Pro; Bob Golonka, Columbus amateur;
2:67—Al Ladwis, Omaha amateur;
Drug Ort, Olut Air Force Base pro;
Mitu Galiasher, Omaha Hapiny Hollow

New York (A)-Joe Pepitone | Pepitone's eighth-inning drove in three runs in the double in the second game opener and blooped a game- climaxed a two-run rally that winning double in the eighth wiped out a 1-0 deficit.

. TWINS FALL, 5-3, 2-1

inning of the second game as | Elston Howard led off the the New York Yankees swept eighth with a double, only the a Sunday doubleheader from fourth hit off Jim Merritt. Horace Clarke ran for Ho-The double victory ran the ward, moved to third on a fly Yankees' winning streak to ball and scored as Roy White five and their record under singled to center field.

Pedro Ramos pitched the ninth inning of both games. preserving victories for Mel Stottlemyre and Fritz Peterstottlemyre and Fritz Bobby Richardson then sinson and earning his sixth and came through with a double, seventh saves in his last seven driving in White. Pepitone drove in two of

his three runs in the opener with a homer that capped a three-run outburst in the sev-enth inning. Tom Tresh knocked in Stottlemyre with a sacrifice fly before Pepitone connected off Jim Grant, now

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# SAILORS AND VICTIMS

Dr. John Filkin of Omaha, left frame, handles his boat in the strong winds at Capital Beach Lake Sunday during a regatta between the Lincoln Snipe Fleet and the Iowa-Nebraska Snipe Fleet. John Olsson of Lincoln, right frame, found the wind strong enough to capsize

his boat and had to be towed in to recover. Lincoln's flect won the meet 10,760 to 9,184. The first five finishers: 1. John Horn, Lincoln; 2. Dr. Filkin; 3. Olsson; 4. Henry Davis, Omaha; 5. Jack Wagener, Lincoln.

## **Grant Captures** Vanderbilt Cup 200-Mile Race

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM PALMER

Bridgehampton, N.Y. (P)— Jerry Grant of Santa Anna, Calif., drove his Lola Ford to an easy victory Sunday in the Vanderbilt Cup 200-mile race. fourth stop on the U.S. road racing circuit.

Grant lapped all but one of tournaments open today. the 34 entrants and finished 40 seconds in front of Lothar Motschenbocher of Van Nuys, Calif., who took the runner-up opens its bid for a repeat title spot in his McLarn Chevrolet. at 11:30 a.m. against O'Neill

miles an hour, eclipsing the record of 97 m.p.h. set by Jim Hall of Midland, Tex., in last year's race, while giving advances to the 3 p.m. finals 4-3, Despite 5-Hitter opposite the victor of the 9:30 racing team its first victory opener matching Ashland and ever on the U.S. circult.

## **NFL Signs Cager**

# State Prep Baseball **Tournaments Open** ... SITES AT OMAHA, LINCOLN

Omaha Benson and Dodge | Southeast, a surprise entry are cast in favored roles as from the Capital City. the state high school baseball

Dodge is the defending champion in Class B and The winner averaged 98.39 St. Mary at the University of Nebraska field.

> The winner of this game Sprague-Martell.

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Class B
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Snyder Nips Moose,
4-3, Despite 5-Hitter
Snyder — Snyder edged the Lincoln Moose, 4-3, Sunday
despite the five-hit pitching for the Lincoln club by Rich

Steelers Sign Three

clubs in the Class A tourney, a two-day meet being staged at Recomblett Control of the Lincoln club by Rich Schwabauer. Schwabauer Milwaukee P—Tom Flynn, at Rosenblatt Stadium in struck out 10, but a seventh burgh Steelers of the National rors.

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### Steelers Sign Three Pittsburgh (2) - The Pitts-

Shirley Englehorn, \$1,350 ... 71-68-70-209
Kathy Whitworth, \$1,000 ... 71-69-71-213
Carol Mann, \$810 ... 72-73-73-217
Donna Caponi, \$810 ... 74-70-73-217

Chicago (2) —Tie-breaking Agee singled him to third. hits by Rocky Colavito in the Pitcher Sonny Siebert, atfirst game and Fred Whitfield tempting to pick Agee off in the nightcap lifted the first, threw wildly and Buford

4-1 victories over the slump-ridden Chicago White Sox Sun-victory against two defeats while relief ace Eddie Fisher Colavito smashed a tie-drew the loss. Sox starter breaking single in the eighth Gary Peters pulled a bicep inning, chasing home the win- muscle after facing one batter

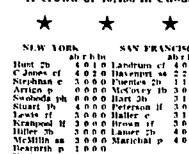
run double in the seventh inning of nightcap keyed a three-run rally that won it for John O'D on oghue, who checked the White Sox on three hits.

Until Whitfield's double, the Sox were hanging to a 1-0 lead they took with an unearned run in the fourth inning on a pair of walks and Missing to 1000 lungers ph 1000 lungers ph 1000 lungers ph 1000 limited to 0000 lungers ph 1000 leader to 1000 lungers ph 1000 limited to 0000 lungers ph 1000 limited to 0000 lungers ph 1000 limited to 0000 lungers ph 1000 limited lungers ph 1000 lungers ph 10

The Lincoln Star Monday, May 23, 1966 Marichal Wins Golf Champ

# Hastings (B — Jack Wein- Barld Green, O. Tech gart defeated Al Blessing in a sudden death playoff to win the 14th Meadow Brook Jeff Litrak, Bellevie (Colf Tournament born Sunday)

fictory in San Francisco's Mets to 15-0. turned the tables with a 7-2 was given a rest. six-hit nighteap victory over A crowd of 40,496 in Candle-



## Angels, Nats Split Twin Bill

bined to throw out Jim King got started with two out in Gordy Coleman's grounder. at the plate in the ninth inning, preserving California's i 2-1 victory over Washington Cubs, Braves and giving the Angels a split of a doubleheader Sunday.

In the ninth inning of the sec- wild pitch in the ninth inning. ond game with Jim McGloth- giving the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 hin working on a six-hitter. victory over Atlanta and a But with two out, Ed Brink- split of their doubleheader

Bob Lee came on for McGlothlin, and Fred Valentine
doubled to left center.

Brinkman raced home, but two runs

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Brinkman raced home, but two runs. King—also trying to score—

was cut down. Reichardt to Fregosi to catcher Bob Rodgers.

The victory ended California's losing streak at six and Washington's winning streak at five.

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## **Bowlers Must Cash** Prize Checks Soon

Fremont - Several Lincoln bowlers who won prizes in the Men's State Bowling Tournament here face the danger of not getting their prize money, lette p tournament director Fred want p

Cusick warns.

"We plan to close out the prize fund checking account the prize fund checking account the function of the fundamental transactity of the fundamental transaction of the fundamental transactity of the fundamental transaction of the fun ve urge bowlers who have

the first game, two with his pionship flight and Bill Mc-liab Pierce, Ord Naught of Geneva and Harold Honner, a 375-foot drive Naught of Geneva and Harold Honner Briley, Alliance Phil Bowen, O. Beason ..... in the third inning off starter Hatten of Hastings tled for and loser Larry Bearnarth. He hit No. 11 off Hamilton

in the seventh inning of the holes. Hamilton held command to

the second game. After Tito Fuentes doubled to lead off Watty Hopp the first landing, the blg righthander put down the next 16 men to face him. Pinch lifter Don Mason beat out an infield hit in the sixth, but the Glants didn't score until 11-4 hands listings. 132: First flight—John Glass, liatings. 133: Second flight—John Anderson, Card Island, 170: Fourth flight—Obee Lincoln, 163: Third flight, Don Anderson, Grand Island, 170: Fourth flight—Obee Lincoln, 163: Third flight—Doe Lincoln, 163: Third flight—Doe Lincoln, 163: Third flight—Doe Lincoln, 163: Third flight—Obee Lincoln, 163: Third flight—Doe Lincoln, 163: Third flight—Island, 170: Fourth flight—Obee Lincoln, 163: Third flight—Island, 170: Fourth flight—Island didn't score until Hart led off Skyline Dairy Splits their seventh with his home Left-hander Ray Sadecki,

the San Francisco starter. suffered from wildness. He Davis Home and Auto of St. gave up three runs on one hit, two walks, a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly and departed and winning the second, 8-2. before the first inning was

Ron Swoboda belted a home run for the Mets in the third inning of Bob Bolin, Eddie Bressound tripled in two and scored on a sacrifice in the Jackson and Flachman; Lantz and Walker.

Throwing Error Brings

4-3 St. Louis Triumph

Cincinnati (A) — Leo Car- the ninth when Mike Shannon denas' throwing error on Or- and Curt Flood stroked con-

lando Cepeda's run-producing secutive singles. Cepeda then

single gave the St. Louis Car-dinals the tic-breaking run in line, scoring Shannon, and

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tory over Cincinnati Sunday, went wild, Flood also raced

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The Cardinals, trailing 3-2, low throw home by Cepeda on

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CHICAGO

# -Weingart Is

Golf Tournament here Sunday |

San Francisco's Motern 15-60

GIANTS SPLIT PAIR

Golf Tournament nere Sunday
The two Hastings contenders finished the regulation 45 hole grind with 177's. Weingart took a par 3 on the 190-yard his third shutout, and bring a three-hitter for his eighth his lifetime record against the victory in San Francisco's Mote in 15-60

Golf Tournament nere Sunday
The two Hastings contenders finished the regulation 45 hole grind with 177's. Weingart took a par 3 on the 190-yard ken Janier, lienderson the extra hole while blessing missed a three-foot put for a Junior Trille, Alliance in Junior T bogev 4.

> Wally Hopp of Hastings was Hart drove in three runs in third with 178 in the cham- Steve Shadle, Col

tourth with 182s. All other flights played 36

The winners: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Jack Weingart Al Dieming

Twin Bill Softball Tilt Skyline Dairy split a double- Joe Orduna, O. Central header softball game with 150b Metherson, McCool header softball game with Joseph, Mo., Sunday at Muny

diamond, losing the first, 6-5, The Davis team was runnerup in the regional tournament

3.2 in the seventh inning on a

Panch Wins

World 600

In Plymouth

# 1966 Leaders In Track 🕞

Pole Vault

Randy Reeves, (). Betson
John Randolph, Kearney
Mike Henninger, Lincoln Northeast
Larry Heinrich, Scottsbluif
Scott Washington, Alnsworth
Matt Williams, Gothenburg
Detnils Ferry, Ceresco
Nell Waring, Pairbury
Dan Hunter, Alliance
Jeff Menuey, Alliance
Dave Hayen, Scottsbluif
Broad Jump **Broad Jump** 

One Mile Run 120-Yard High Hurdles

180-Yard Low Hurdles

:09 6 Bill Schlachter, Itasings

880-Yard Relay

Two Mile Relay

One Mile Relay

O. Central Hastings O. Westaide

National League

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3 Philadelphia 6, Houston 1 Pattaburgh 4, Lou Angeles 6 San Francisco 5-2, New York 0-7 Standar's Gamer

Atlanta (Lemaster 4-2) at Citchua (Ellis 2-5) night Philadelphia (Jackson 1-5) at House

## American League

California .... 18 Chicago .... 15 New York .... 13 Washington .... 13 Hoston . . . . . 13 21 Kansas City . . . 11 21 Sunday's Results Cleveland 3-4, Chicago 2-1 Washington 6-1, California 2-2 New York 5-2, Minnesota 3-1 Detroit J, Ballimote 2 Boston 5, Kannas City 1

Kansas City (Hunter 3-3) at Washington (McCormick 3-3), night Only game scheduled

## Win Titles

Barcelona, Spain (2)
Thomas Koch of Brazil and Kathy Harter of Seal Rooch Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Mota, Gilliam, SB. Calif., won singles championships in Barcelona's interna-tional tennis tournament Suntional tennis tournament Sun-

Wert's bunt scored Oyler,

and when Bertaina again

made a wild throw, Lolich

went for a hit, scored another

BALTIMORE

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Detroit run in the fifth.

DETROIT

Wert's Squeeze Bunts

BALTIMORE FALLS, 3-2

Chick Thorne carded a hole

n-one at the Lincoln Country

155-yard, par-3 14th hole at

up an ace in weekend play.

fourth hole at Park Valley.

weekend golf activity.

LCC with a nine-iron.

Wert's squeeze bunt which Force Base, Thorne aced the

Veale's 5-Hitter Gives

Los Angeles (P-Bob Veale | second baseman Jim Lefebvro pitched a five-hitter Sunday let in one run and two more gaining his fifth victory in scored on a double by Manny seven decisions as the Pitts. | Mota. Jim Gilliam collected three burgh Pirates defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-0.

tim of three uncarned runs.

The Dodgers got only one

man to third base as Veale

Singles by Gene Alley, Ro-

struck out 10 and walked one.

berto Clemente and Clenden-

on produced the Pittsburgh

The Pirates scored three

more in the fourth after Bill

Mazeroski singled and Jerry

May drew an intentional walk

with two out. An error by

LOS ANGELES

run in the first inning.

Osteen's second now is 4.5.

of the Los Angeles hils. Maury Wills, the Dodgers' Donn Clendenon singled home a first-inning run, giv-shortstop, stole his 17th base ing Veale all the support he of the season-and the 400th needed in a duel with Claude of his career-in the ninth Osteen, who later was a vic-linning.

## PHILLIES DUMP HOUSTON, 6-1

Houston 49-Jim Bunning scattered eight hits and Clay Dalrymple drove in two runs, leading the Philadelphia Phil. lies to a 6-1 victory over Hou-|ston Sunday.

The Phillies capitalized on eight walks issued by Barry Latman, Aurelio Monteagudo and Gary Kroll, a hit batter. a balk and an error.

Singles by Bill White, Johnny Callison and Doug Clemens accounted for Philadelphia's first run in the first inning. Callison scored an uncarned run in the fourth after reaching first on an error and advancing on two walks and Clay Dalrymple's single. PHILADELPHIA NOUSTON

**Great Plains Golf** 

# **Entries Extended Until Friday**

The deadline for entering the Great Plains Classle, a two-man, best-ball tournament at Holmes Park Sunday, has been extended to Friday.

The tournament will be contested in both a scratch and a handicap division with the handicap division for golfers with a handicap of seven or Club Saturday to top Lincoln's more.

The tourney is sponsored by Playing with Dr. John the Lincoln Municipal Golf Thompson, a fellow Lincoln Association. Charlie Borner Another walk to Oyler, Jake Country Club member, and and Steve Bock won the Wood's bloop single and Joe McLaughlin of Offutt Air scratch division a year ago.

# Mike Manning also picked Manning accomplished the feat on the 155-yard, par-3

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### Help Tigers To Victory Baltimore (P- Don Wert) Lolich held the Orioles to drove in two runs with suicide one hit until the seventh when squeeze bunts as Detroit they scored two runs on edged Baltimore, 3-2, Sunday. Woody Held's double. When The Tigers scored two runs he gave up his fourth hit, in the third without a hit and Frank Robinson's one-out douadded another run in the fifth. ble in the ninth, acting man-All three came across after ager Bob Swift brought in Wert executed successful sui- Larry Sherry. cide squeeze plays. After Ray Oyler walked leading off the third. Oriole Thorne Hits fielder Frank Bertaina fielded Mickey Lolich's bunt Hole-In-One and threw wildly on an attempted force, Oyler reach-

NO. NO. NO . . . Frank Robinson of the Orioles disputes call with umpire Al Salerno after being called

# Dickson, Duman Move Charlotte, N.C. 49 - Marvin Panch, who defected from the Into Indy 500 Lineup

day, had to have rellef help lineup for the Golden anniver-from teammate Richard Petty sary 500-mile auto race in the the last 100 miles of the grueling grind over the one and a Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Parnelli Jones if he had

half-mile Charlotte Motor Greg Weld of Kansas City, stayed in the lineup. Speedway, but he was a full another rookie, wrecked two lap ahead of the field when he cars—one in which Astronauts quit. His share of the \$112,450 Gus Grissom and Gordon

sport's top stars, including for last year's field.

winner. Lorenzen, ace of the lineup, after nine unsuccessful Grove, Calif. Ford team, was idled when attempts to dislodge it, was the big auto maker quit stock aalso the only front-engine car racing April 3 in a dispute roadster, a turbo-charged Offenhauser qualified Saturday Panch finished more than a by Bobby Grim of Indianlap ahead of G. C. Spencer, apolis at 158.367. driving another 1965 Ply- There were six front-engine

mouth, and more than two ears in the 1965 field, but this laps ahead of Don White, a year's starters will be 22 rear-Keokuk, lowa, veteran mak- engine Fords. 10 rear-engine ing his first start on this Offenhausers and Grim's car.

track. White drove a Dodge | The tenative starting lineup Charger built especially for was filled Saturday and drivers only chance Sunday was

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Charlotte, N.C. (A — Marvin Panch, who defected from the idle Ford factory team a week ago, drove a year-old Plymouth to the richest victory of his 15-year career Sunday in the World 600-mile stock car race.

Panch, who will celebrate his 40th birthday next Saturday, had to have rellef help from teammate Richard Petty the last 100 miles of the gruel
Charlotte, N.C. (A — Marvin Panch, who defected from the idle of the properties of the pro

Rookies left in the \$750,000 Memorial Day race included purse was \$25,400, plus a Cooper owned an interest and Jackie Stewart of Scotland. sizable share of the lap and the last of the ill-fated Novis, who won the Monaco Grand sizable share of the lap and accessory money.

Ilis speed was 135.042 miles an hour, a new record for this event.

The race, run under overtast skies, drew 45,000 despite the absence of several of the the previous record of 156.052 winds accessory money.

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Retriever Trials Shaw, owned by Ray Offerdahl of Ralston, won the open

all-age stakes Sunday in the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club retriever trials at the club's trial grounds on No. 48th.

cast skies, drew 45,000 despite | 160.251 miles an nour against the absence of several of the previous record of 156.052 sport's top stars, including for last year's field.

Fred Lorenzen, last year's | The slowest car left in the large processful | Grove, Calif.

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innings, erupted for three runs with two out in the seventh and registered their fifth straight victory Sunday, defeating Kansas City 5-1. KANSAS CITT BOSTON this race.

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American c a m p u s today," in the graduating class.

J. W. Fulbright. Police said the pickets, who

not really so very new.

But whatever comfort He noted that at the Uni-computer has become the one," McNamara added.

'Absolutely Fundamental' "This is a nation in which the freedom of dissent is ab-

The defense secretary contended that underlying the In remarks studded with specific protests on Viet Nam The secretary spoke at marched orderly along the historical allusions, Mc and other issues there is a Namara said that campus generalized theme involving a downgraded the importance of likely that that early Amer-done by hundreds of employes Ghana Selling Stamps complaints and protests "are vague fear that society "has the individual in the military can be a der and inventor the nurses supervise modern man himself."

campuses."

Hanol were allowed to carry

the same signs on their

McNamara said.

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If Jefferson were alive, Me- Then absence would hamp. Monday morning deadline.

have accused him of being a human computer who has

NY Nurses Threaten To Quit

Namara suggested, it is un- er or stop much of the work

"Of course, there is a serious fine to bureaucratic establishment—a rgued the sound personally first finder."

'You course, there is a serious form to bureaucratic establishment—a rgued the sound personally first finder. And decitions in the city's flohal blood about being folded, bent, or public health centers and clin-instructed post offices to self autocracy that is gradually ern society.

'You course, there is a serious folded, bent, or public health centers and clin-instructed post offices to self mutilated by the computer." ics say that if the nurses off stocks of stamps bearing among some students today," depersonalizing and alienating and alienating of deposed pressure of the computer in modification of the computer "For many students the that he would invent a better there either, except for emer-ident Kwaine Nkrumah by omputer has become the one." McNamara added.

all emphatically agree with," immense quantum of human in scope but potentially just as accines, work up medical drudgery—both mental and dangerous charts and visit patients in

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public health nurses have. The resignations seem in-He said, "It seems a little threatened to resign Monday evitable. Negotiations between premature to worry that the morning, leaving public health the nurses and the city have computer is on the verge of clinics, centers and schools broken off, and no new talks

McNamara — whose critics replacing the human brain." without nurses were scheduled before the

fallen victim to bureaucratic establishment—a r g u e d the "would personally fret much And doctors in the city's tional Liberation Council has

# **Community Playhouse** Presents 'Elsie' Awards





The Lincoln Community son were presented Sunday Playhouse "Elsie" awards for night, following the final perbest performances of the sea- formance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the last show of the Playhouse current season.

Recipients of the awards

Major male role: Sam Davidson for Willie in "Death of a Salesman'

Major male supporting role: Vaughn Border for Charlie in "Death of a Sales-

Minor male supporting role: Don Williamson for Oscar in "Mary, Mary."

Major female role: Jan Tice for Puck in "A Midsummer's Night Dream."

Major female supporting icle. Beverly George for Queen Aggravain in "Once Upon a Mattress Minor female supporting

role. Patsy Davidson for the other woman in "Death of a Salesman.'

Minor role: Ed Weir for Stanley in "Death of a Sales-

Special Children's Award: Terri Novak for "The Inno-

Best Play Award: "Death of a Salesman.'



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great artist and a great performance concluded the presentation of Bloch's "Sacred augmented by the 90-piece or-

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Soloist- William Walker of Bloch's setting of the Hebrew

the Metropolitan Opera, mem-bers of the University Choral Union and the University "Thine Is the Greatness"

Orchestra gave a profoundly which closes the third section inoving performance under of the service was one of the the direction of Emanuel most thrilling because of the Wishnow. It provided a thrill-ing climax to the many fine also achieved some breathconcerts given by the Depart- taking soft effects in the Ben-

William Walker, 1962 win-ner of the Metropolitan Audi- The orchestra was excellent

tions, sang the role of the can-throughout. The richness of for with authoritative style the orchestration adds much and sensitive musicianship, to the effectiveness of the If is magnificent barntone work, and the chorus and orvoice was vocally secure and chestra were well-balanced. well adapted to the graceful Bloch occupies a peculiar

The warmth and vitality of this generation, his music is his personality was stimulat- considered out of fashion in



ling to the chorus and orches-

ediction and a cappella

position in the musical world

today. Although he belongs to

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However, Sunday night's



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## an anti-Romantic world Boats Collide; performance left no doubt that 4 Teens Die;

Pickwick Lake near here be-praise for the work and the fore dawn. Sunday, leaving presentation. four of them dead.

clinging to it.

area rescued the six from the performance was a credit to water, about 100 yards off- the Music Department and

The sheriff tentatively identified the four dead as Cindy Yost, Mike Yost, Glen Steinkant and a girl listed only

boat and the other eight were on the second boat.

Stimulating

ment of Music this year.

phrasing of the chant.

it carries great emotional impact which is intensely sat-6 Are injured slying and meaningful to the listener. It is unfortunate that many missed the concert beluka, Miss. (2)—Two plea-sure boats carrying a total of 10 teen-agers from the Mem-Those who were present were phis, Tenn., area collided on most enthusiastic in their

Joan Brannigan, soprano, Sheriff James Bishop of ev- and Rosella Lange, mezzo-sotreme northeast Mississippi's prano, were assisting soloists. Tishomigo County said one Profs. Earl Jenkins, Richard boat was torn apart in the Grace and John Moran had collision, and the other stayed trained the excellent chorus. afloat, with the six survivors Prof. Myron Roberts accompanied at the organ, and oth-He said residents of a take- er faculty members assisted front cabin in the recreation in the orchestra. The entire

the University.

## Today's Calendar

Steinkant and a girl listed only as Carol.

The survivors, taken to an Iuka hospital and transferred to a Memphis hospital, were tentatively identified as Susanne Cook, Judy Ives, Jack Dale, Allen Fisher, Dudley Draton and Robert Stone.

Bishop said apparently two of the treen-agers were on one hoat and the other eight were ; em Executive. Christiakar. Innon Tousimaster 411. NU East Library.; Bib-Holdrers. 7 Amb



tor free of gum, I help your engine plugs free of carbon, you get clean, idle better and give you laster, smoother pick-up."



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"By helping to control excess carbon deposits in your engine's combustion chambers, I help change that annoying ping to zing!"



# Dr. Blake On His Way To New, Wider Spheres

United Presbyterian Church, quits the job with a sense of

spheres.

steered the business agenda resented. of his church's governing gen-

Headquarters Man

clerk of the 3.3 million-mem- Blake: ber denomination, the forth-

The agile and astute Dr. failed to distinguish between

Boston & - The big, broad-| Blake, 59, is leaving the post, "authority and influence. You shouldered man, musing over as of July 1, to become gen-; c a n t work anywhere, if the years during which he has eral secretary of the World you're at all effective, withbeen at the helm of the Council of Churches, and he out that influence growing.

son Blake is headed for new called "Mr. Protestant" on a missionary in Japan, and and wider ecclesiastical the American religious scene, was a pastor in New York a stature and influence which City, Albany, N.Y., and in There was a note of nos- a few of his anti-authoritari- Pasadena, Calif., before movtalgia here this week as he an fellow Presbyterians have ing into administrative lead-

There was a move in the eral assembly - for the last assembly to curb the preogatives of the office hereafter, but it was roundly de-For 15 years, as stated feated. Commented Dr.

"We Presbyterians, partly right Dr. Blake has been its because of our history, are alorganizational foreman, its ways worried about personal parliamentarian, and its authority. We give very little mono-cultured rather than dismembered body in the headquarters "man" in Phil- to anybody under the rules." But he sald critics have

# Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln Omaha KUON

MORNING TV

McCoys (Mon.,Fri.)

Marilou (Tue.) 6:30 Summer Semester 6:45 (Cartoon Party-Child. Gardens: Pelerson(Wed.) 6:55 Thought for Day-Rel. Martha's Kitchen (Thu.) 7:00 Today-Variety Show 🔂 Romper Room School

American/Christ (Mon.)

🚺 Our World (Wed.)

Cartoons (Thu.)

Morning Show-Var.

Education TV (Mon.)

Calendar (Wed.)

Big Picture (Tuc.)

Microbiol. (Mon., Wed.)

8:00 (OD) Capt. Kangaroo-Child.

8:55 @ Ariene Dahl-Beauty

G Jack Lalanne Program

Casper-Cartoons

9:30 Concentration-Quiz

King, Odle-Cartoon

Lit. (Mon.,Thu.,Fri.)

Romper Room School

9:00 @ Eye Guess: Cullen

8:30 Never Too Young

Where Action Is

Space Adventure (Thu.)

Homestead USA (Fri.)

7:30 Mike Walface News

Andy of Mayberry
Super Market Sweep Security/Industry (Frl.) Farm Topics-Discuss. 10:30 ( Paradise Bay-Serial Dick Van Dyke Show

9:50 1 Accent: Rita Shaw

Dating Game—Quiz World Turns—Drama Bridge: Cox (Mon.) House, Home (Tues.) U.S.A. (Wed.) French Chef (Thu.) French Chef (Thu Book Shelf (Fri:)

11:00 @ Jeopardy: Flending 60 Love of Life-Drama Donna Reed-Cornedy LIL Mon., Thu., Fri.) 11:25 Doctor House Call
CBS News: Trout

11:30 @ Let's Play Post Office Search Tomorrow Father Knows Best 11:45 💽 Gulding Light—Dra.

Henreid, Pat Medina) ('50)

Tue.—'Two In Crowd' ('36)

Pretty girl (Joan Bennett),

broke guy (Joel McCrea) find half of torn \$1000 bill

Wed,-'10 Wanted Men' ('55)

Rancher tries to prevent

pretty ward's marriage

Thu.-'Cell 2455, Death Row'

Story of Caryl Chessman

3 sailors on leave find love

(Mickey Rooney, Peggy

Sight, Sound (Wed.)

Great Society (Fri.)

Big Picture (Thu.)

(William Campbell) (53)

Ryan, Dick Haymes)

Science (Tue.)

4:30 GO Yogi Bear (Mon.) 4:30 GO Woodpecker (Tuc.)

4:30 @ Best Cartoon (W.F.)

4:30 @ Thuckleberry (Thu.)

D Huckleberry (Mon.)

Yogi Bear (Wed.)

Adventure (Mon.)

Outdoors (Tuc.)

5:15 ( Glant (Mon., Tue.)

House, Home (Wed.)

Nebraskan (Thu.)

Child's Fair (Fri.)

O CBS News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings

What's New - Child

What's New-Children

📵 🖯 Huntley-Brinkley

Woodpecker (Fri.)

Lone Ranger (Tu-Th)

Theatre (Mon.)

Randolph Scott, Rich Boone

### AFTERNOON TV

12:00 @@@ Noon Edition

p.m. Movies:
Mon.—'Night Holds Terror' Hitch-likers hold family hostage (Vince Edwards) ('55) Tue.-'Up in Central Park' Crusading newsman (Dick Haymes, Deanna Durbint Wed,-'Paris Models' 4 girls share hi-style dress (Eva Gator, Marilyn Maxwell) Thu.—'Prince of Pirates' Dutch prince (John Derek opposes brother, the king in war, love (Barb Rush) ('53) Fri.—'Bring Smile Along' Teacher becomes song-writer (Constance Towers) ('55) RFD: John Ludwig

12:25 @ Over Garden Fence 12:30 World Turns...Drama 1:00 GO Conversations: Olson 1:00 GO Days of Our Lives **⊙** Password—Quiz Patient Care (Wed.) Procedure (Frl.)

■ Doctors—Serial @ Di Houseparty-Variety 1:55 Nomen News: Saunders 🝎 🛈 To Tell Truth 🖸 tieneral Hospital

O Edge of Night The Nurses-Serial Ō௵ Secret Storm−Drama Ben Cases - Drama

2:30 @ Let's Make A Deal Mike Douglas-Variety নি Cartoon Corral

4:00 Movies:
Mon.—'Last Buccaneers' Story of Jean Lafitte (Paul 5:45 2 News, Weather, Sports

Strange man claims Shen killed his brother in war (P) Backyard Farmer

8:30 All Movie—'Glory Brigade' US unit assigned to Greek detachment in Korean War, Victor Mature, Lee Marvin, Alexander Scourby ('53) Peyton Place—Serial Ann revisits scene of het tragedy to placate Rossi tance head (won't leave son) 10 Hazel-Comedy Drama Pathfinder-Document

**(a)** Sleve is up a crick: he planned fishing trip on wedding anniversary (30m)

9:00 🔁 Run For Life-Drama When Paul helps air line stewardess in trouble; Mafia guns for them both (R) 52 In Search of Man-Doc.

Study of 5 prevailing traits of mankind, survival; religion: art, love; and cooperation with examples from around-world peoples Talent Scouts-Variety

Anna Maria Alberghettl, Hugh O'Brian, Andre Previn and Rex Harrison (60m) Festival of Arts Sheridan's 'School for Scandal,' farcial comedy about

malicious gossips (R) 10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 D Omaha Wrestling-Live 10:20 Movie-Drama ('53,75m) 'Dangerous Crossing' On honeymoon aboard ship.

bride loses husband (Mi-Morey Amsterdam, Good-time Singers, Osmond Bros. 10:30 Johnny Carson-Variety Jerry Lewis is guest host 10:25 🔞 Mery Griffin Show

Les Crane, Thelma Ritter 11:15 Dragnet-Drama 11:45 D Love That Bob-Comedy',

Missionary

said Sunday, "I'll miss it." having done it with vigor.

The Rev. Dr. Eugene Car- Dr. Blake came to be two Missourian has served as ership of his church.

Blake said he's going to need to do a good bit of boning up of languages and church affairs in other countries.

However, as he sees it. great deal of reading. All Backgrounds

The world council includes iff she and her three children churches of nearly every na- escaped from the killer. tional and cultural back-

since the council's founding in 1948.

Other trials which Dr. Blake faces were Indicated by a picket line outside the assembly hall, featuring a placard saying, "Red Clergy Trust Blake."

The pickets were led by Collingwood, N.J., a radio in the basement, Cummings 10:00 @ Morning Star-Drama preacher and long-time critic said. "She said the man then of Dr. Blake.

Eastern Orthodox Churches in Russia and other communist lands belong to the world ened to kill her and her kids nors. council.

churchmen in totalitari- frightened when I talked to ing to President Vance D. an communist states are a her." varied lot, as clergy are everywhere. But anyone who know what they are talking about.'

### **RADIO**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Up 8% In '65 Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours

of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

LOCAL KFAB (1110 NBC), Omnhan's Inteest with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star: 24 hours: News: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; Markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6; Sports: 9:30; Specials:

KFAB 'lonitor, week-nights NBC Monitor, weekends; Board of Inquiry, 9:35 Sunday. KFOR (1240 ABC), Lincoln-5:30 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 7, news: on half hour til 8:30, :55 after 8.55; weather: 6:55. 11:55: markets: 12:15; Speclals: Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel Slebbens, I, weekdays.

KLIN (1400, RPI Audio), Lincoin-5 to midnight (Sunday sign on at 6:30); news: 6:45 and :55 after 8:55; markets: 12, 5:15; speris: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; Specials: What's Your Opinion with Jack Frost 12:15, 6:15, Bob Askey Show, 7, Radio KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln -5:30 to 1 (Sunday 7 to midnight); news: 6 till hour; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, 6:15 sports: 3:54, 5:45; Specials: Outdoor NEBRASKAland, 11 Sun.; University Speaks, 11:15 Sun.; Lee Thomas, 5:30: Gary Kines, 4; Dick Clark Hollywood Hotline, :25 after 6.

KLOL (1530) Lincoln-Sunrise to sunset; news; on half hour from 6 to 9, then on hour: markets: 12:30, 12:40, 12:50, 3:20; sports: 4:30: Specials: Polka Show, 12:30 Sunday, Don Bryant on Sports 7:45, 4:45, WOW (590, CBS), Omaha-24 hours; news: :55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; Sports: 6:30; Specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Dear Abby, 11:25.

KWBE (1450), Beatrice - 24 hours; news: 5 minutes before the hour after 1.

## Special Features

MONDAY 12:15 What's Your Opinion: p.m. KLIN, Jack Frost hosts 3:10 Kirby's Corner: WOW, p.m. CBS, Eskimo delicacy 10:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ. p.m. Rochberg's 'Sym, 2'

WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omahamusic with news at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 3, 4, 10. KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln-

6:30 to midnight; classical showtime music; news: 8, 12, 6; weather: 7:30, 8, 10, 12, 3, 7, 10: Special KFMQ First, 10. KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha-24 hours music; news: every 2 hours, weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10, Specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 19:35, 1:35, 3:35. KWIIG-FM (106.3 mc), Lincoln

Mon. Sat.

-6:30 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to al after treatment. 2): Popular, semiclassical music in stereophonic. Specials: Walt Yetter Morning Show, 6:30,

Wounded Reporter **Describes Action** 

newsmen wounded Sunday by hostages. a rebel·launched grennde in strife-torn Da Nang. Poos, 34, what it was like.) By BOB POOS

Da Nang, Viet Nam (A)-The rebel-launched grenade burst among us just minutes after our group of Western corres-) the darkness over my head.

Sparta, Tenn. 49-Police in | would like to have Mrs. Mrs. Schmidt agreed and the pagoda. "It was obviously mono-lingual." He plans a basement of his home Sunday Marion detectives are en route a ruse to take you as hos-

> woman told him "she got defenders around it.
> away somewhere in Arkansas, We crossed the lin 27. told Sheriff Joe Cummings close to the Texas border, af- dhist dissidents who were dug

> > Rogers.

Instructional expense is the Marion police who later called biggest single item, accountsupposes that they are prin- back 'and told me they found ing for \$1,082,190, about 52% said they were all right. cipally communist just don't the body there and that they of the total budget. Instruction includes faculty salaries, lec- by a rebel launcher burst out tureships, library, and sup-against a tree. British free plies and equipment used in lance photographer Tim Page instruction. Another notable increase, So was another European

Dr. Rogers said, is in the area correspondent who cannot be Washington 49 - Think of aid budget, money available notified. \$1 trillion, add a couple of for scholarships, stands at hundred billion more, and \$141,400, up \$55,900 from last hit in the throat. He pleaded

RECORD

BOOK

UPRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Catol Kreider), 7116 Start, May 22,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

reported Sunday night there was a \$93 billion increase last

ing World Wars I and II and in 1950, 1955 and 1959, the de-

government, corporations, ingage and consumer debt.

the "Trial Judge and His Trib-

races at Ak-Sar-Ben, and view races at Ak-Sar-Ben, and view the College World Series of \$145,000 Budget baseball. On June 16, the judges and their wives will is Allocated At tour Strategic Air Command headquarters.

## In Hit-And-Run Two University of Nebraska Lakeview.

students suffered minor injuries in a hit-and-run accident Sunday night at 16th and Q. layreader; Irving Blum, Wil-Gary E. Sheblain. 19. and ber Miller, Mrs. L. L. Curran, Gary J. Slizeski, 19, both of Clinton Belknap, laymen; Dr. 511 Cather Hall, were cross- Phillip Kaye, christian social

north on a motorbike when bound ear, police said. "He didn't even slow down

another lane and raced on.' Police ithheld the name of

er, picked up shortly after the accident. The boys were released rom Bryan Memorial Hospit-

### Martens Selected

KWBE-FM (92.9 mc.), Beatrice -24 hours, Mon.-Sat. 6 to 1 simuleast with KWBE, musle after 1; news, weather, sports, Club to succeed Clarence Lee. I ered

(EDITORS NOTE - Bob | pondents had left the Buddhist Poos. Associated Press cor- pagoda complex where some respondent, was one of three feared we would be held as A tremendous explosion bit

a tree over my head and I from St. Louis, Mo., tells here felt something like a hammer smash into my shoulder. Someone next to me shouted

'God, I'm hit, I can't see. Help me.'

Tracer bullets cut through

We had been summoned for a news conference, but the conference never materialized and we suspected that something was wrong. We decided

Obviously A Ruse

Later Vietnamese Brig. Gen. Du Quoc Dong told us we had been foolish to go to tages," he said.

We left behind the pagoda Sheriff Cummings said the with its military and civilian

We crossed the line of Bud-The man he is to replace. the killer stabbed her husband ter the man fell asleep in the in and manning machine gun the Rev. Dr. W. A. Visser't to death April 30, then forced car."

Ahead, a block away, we saw government troops grinning and waving at us from

this North Vietnamese coastal city, torn by civil strife for the past week. We turned around and saw

We walked on with a chill

Then someone shouted a command and firing burst out. We ran for cover into adjacent courtyards.

I shouted, "Is anybody hurt, is anybody hurt?" Everybody Just then a grenade fired

and myself were hit.

of student aid. The student identified until his family is

for help. I answered that I was hit too. I put a handkerchief over

my hand and took off my jacket to wrap around Tim's throat which was bleeding profusely. No Sound There was no sound from

our other friend, lying near-CLARK-Mr. and Mrs. Nell (Patricia by, but he survived too. A viemamese civilian came

Dunkiani, 480 No. 16, May 22. KEILERI-Mr. and Mrs. Eufens (Jovce Obermeyer), Martell, May 21. SEARCEY-Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Nancy Benson), 2111 Bradfield, May 20. out and led me to a home. Someone put me on a bed and had been on Dupfers

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Dufff-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Edith
Nowlan), 300 Prescott, May 20,
SULIVAN-Mr. and Mrs. Donald
(Teresa Sulivan), 323 Folsom, May 21,
Liacoln General Hospital
Sea treated my wounds. A woman kept repeating, 'This is bad, bad."

rescue column roared up, erated tempo alerted by Ron Nessen of the of price infla-National Broadcasting Co. tion and led by Maj. Mike Styles rency depreof Vallejo, Calif., 2nd Lt. Fred | ciation.) and Maj. Andy Anderson of

Cranston, R.I. They loaded us into jeeps.

## HERE IN LINCOLN

Tax Authority To Speak-Forrest Johnson, head of the Nebraska Tax Council, will address Wednesday's break- we learn nothing from hisfast meeting of the Gateway | tory Sertoma Club. Topic of the address will be taxes.

Museum Slides Featured-Saturday's 7:30 p.m. meeting eral Club will feature slides of notable works of lapidary art. erts Dairy Party Room, 221 So. 20th.

Lincoln Teacher Selected-Robert Knaub, 9th-grade inget of \$145,000 for the coming be a participant in a Geogyear, including \$5,000 donated raphy Institute at the Unito help build a church at versity of Idaho this summer.

DeMolay Service Set-The Lincoln Order of DeMolay will conduct its annual DeMolay Majority Service Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Scottish Rite Temple. Gov. Frank Morrison will present the certifireached 21 years of age. Communism Topic Of Talk

-Col. W. II. Bauer, professor of Aero Space Education at son, Ralph Beechner, W. G. will address Friday's noon Longacre, William Bogar, Wy. meeting of the Lincoln Ki-man Kenagy and Leroy An- wanis Club at the Lincoln Hotel. Col. Bauer will speak on "Communism Behind the Sear Search Called Off Iron Curtain."

## Children Fill Canada

# **Deaths And Funerals**

DERIEG-Michael A., 67, 1115 No. Bogott, Harmon Ogren, Rudolph 24th, died Thursday, Retired Car-Jensen, Raymond Calkins, Eu-

grave. Memorials to Cancer Fund. The Rev. William Cross. Pallbearers: Carl Fieselman, Herbert Bohnan, V. P. Rogers,

GORMAN-Mrs. Gladys L., 66, 2332 Franklin, dled Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Burial: Sunrise, Walioo, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Graveside ser-vices 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Church, Survivors: son, Leroy, Lloyd (Gladys) Gano, Barnes. Kan, II grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren. Roper & Sons'. 4300 O.

JURGENS-Mrs. Jeannette (Louvena), 77, 1236 No. 25th, died Sunday. Lincoln resident since 1923. Born Adams. Member of Epworth Methodist Church, Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Charles (Bettyrose) Steenson, Lincoln, Mrs. Oscar (Ann) Meyers, Beatrice; sons, Russell, William, both of Lincoln; four sisters-inlaw; two brothers-in-law. II

grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. K. Orlando Lee, the Rev. Eugene Schultz. Burial: Adams.

MULLIS - Milford W., 45, 5124 Leighton, died Friday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Wyuka, Memorials to First Methodist WCTU, 50th & St. Paul. The Rev.

NEWBAUER-Donald J., 55, 3708 J, dled Sunday. Services will be held in Milwaukee, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Albert W. Lapthorne.

NIEDERHAUS-George, 90, 1122 New Hampshire, retired carpenter, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Reformed, 10th & Charleston, Wyuka, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

SQUIRES-Helen C., 75, 1313 H. dled Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Christian. The Rev. William O. Haney. Wyuka, Pallbearers: Paul

Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

CONSTANTINE-(Con) J. Rain. klo, 75, of Beatrice, died Friday, Services: 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic of Beatrics, Burial: St. Joseph Catholic, Griffiths-Fox-Hovendick . Chapel Bitting Norman Post No. 27 of the American Legion will con-

JANING-Isaac C., 97, Geneva, died Friday, Retired farmer, Survivors: son, Carl A. of Geneva: daughters, Mrs. S. A. Schmer of Lincoln, Mrs. E. T. Cumberland of Auburn; sisters, Mrs. Arvilla Hermann of Osceola, Mrs. Mary Wortinger of Kingsbury, Texas: five grandchildren; 11 great Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Krit-

JEYS-Mrs. Ethel Mance, resident of Lincoln in the 1920's and 1930's, died in Minneapolis,

son & Johnson, Mllaca, Minn. Burial: Mllaca.

Holyoke, Colo. Friday, Survivors: son, Henry L. of Hebron; daughters, Emma Lucht of Kankakee, Ill., Anna Uldrich of Geneva, Marie Enninga of Holyoke, Colo., Pauline Heltenberg of Hebron; brother, Louis Kahlman of Hebron; sisters, Sophia Kuhlman of Strang, Louise Ilinrichs and Rose Denzin of Ohiowa, Alvena Burch of Superior, Bertha Matejka of Strang: 11 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren, Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran, Hebron. Pastor John Minneman. Belvidere Public. Monigomery - Tibbetts - Cotter.

## **Periodic Reversals Normal Even In Dynamic America**

e c o n omic growth and the hazard It was then that a Marine of an accel-(cur-

The unsophisticated didn't America where long term expause. The annals of business demonstrate that historically authorizing an increase in the the national economy has occasionally taken a step báckwards before taking two steps

A cynic has remarked that

Lessons of Experience

At each phase, there is a cult which advocates ignoring the lessons of experience on a new era.

was a tendency to dis-alert outsiders to the facts of life market is in an interlude of on the ground that Mama Government at Washington, get- and sellers are seeking a base structor at Millard Lefler Jun- ting aid and comfort from the which will again attract in-Members of St. Paul Metho- jor High, has been selected Council of Economic Advis- vestment buying. Although Two Students Hurt dist Church allocated a bud- in nationwide competition to ers, was standing by to obvi- stock prices had risen in the ate the unpleasantness of cap- last four years, they had not lital losses.

> government officials had its. learned how to stabilize prosperity and in terms of a once sensitive to any indications rain no more."

cates to members who have tervened in steel prices, and on the other. substituted his judgment for that of the industry and the tion to appraising near-term open market place. Presi-trends in corporate earnings. dent Johnson followed this has also faced competition new tradition, and sought to for free capital from bonds guide corporate executives in which offered the highest resetting copper, aluminum, and steel prices. Boom Conditions

A sizable segment among it was already active. (Lord the ranks of new investors Keynes had only argued that has grown up when the na- it was okay to balance the tional economy and the stock budget in terms of a whole market had been breaking business cycle, rather than year by year. Lord Keynes condoned deficits during recessions, but urged overbalancing the budget and creating a surplus with which to reduce governmental debt

during a boom.) With the arrogance of office, federal jobholders as recently as last December criticized William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the eral Reserve System, for carto perform as an independent majority of the board sought

cedure for admonishing the public against over-optimism. After a time, the popular stock averages subsequently rose to a new peak, but more recently there have been wide

price swings toward lower average levels. It is a time for the investor to seek to be objective and sate for previous excessive

readjustment, where buyers in fact on the average climbed The implication was that as rapidly as corporate prof-

popular song "it ain't gonna' as to whether recent peak profits are temporary and abnormal, on the one hand, or the late President Kennedy in- are indicative of future trends,

The stock market, in additurn in more than three dec-

boom conditions, the Kennedy- fit of prudent professional Johnson administration went counsel. It is an occasion beyond the teachings of the for balance, for diversificahead of the soft money cult, ition as between debt and eq-Ottawa (A)-The Dominion the late Lord John Maynard uity, and for such techniques

### Child's Fair (Tuc.) 2:00 Another World-Drama Canada (Wed.) Pathfinders (Thu.) Animals (Fri.) \$:00 D Superman (M.W.,F.) 2:30 GO You Don't Say-Quiz 5:00 📵 📵 Stingray (Tuc.) 5:00 🔁 Zerre (Thu.) Leave It to Beaver 2:3 🗓 Lit. (Mon., Fri.) Rifleman—Western Calendar (Mon.)

3:00 @ Match Game—Quiz 3:25 💽 NBC News-Dickerson

3:55 📵 Cartoons—Children

MONDAY EVENING TV 6:00 News (All but 🗗 🔁 🤄 p.m. Rifleman-Western (R)
Bridge: Jean Cox 6:30 @ Hullabaloo--Variety @ Herman's liermits, Dick Kallman, Lesley Gore(30m) To Tell Truth-Quiz Twelve O'Clock High Gallagher on secret mission to Norway to pick up Resis-

Career of architect Frank Lloyd Wright is high-lifed 7:00 D John Forsythe-Comedy @ Maj. Foster works with a chimp he helped train for the U.S. space program (R) O I've Got A Secret Dollars and Sense Topics: safety regulations

for car tires: truth-in-advectising legislation (30m) i:50 📵 Dr. Kildare—Drama (Susan Oliver) meets ill planist (Basil Rathbone) (30m-R) Lucy Show-Comedy

After viewing spy movie, Lucy, Countess 'see' Russlan agents everywhere (R) Legend of Jesse James Jameses again meet Quaniril, now turned cruel outlaw In My Opinion—Talk Noted writers, editors, cartoonists on timely events :00 🗗 Andy Williams—Variety

10 Andy Griffith Show amily visits Hollywood: Andy, Helen fight when Andy dates star for publicity Shenandoah-Western

BOB POOS

STORY AT RIGHT

# In taking up his new post Man's Body Found; Fled From Killer

'My real lack is that I'm Marion, Ind., found a man's Schmidt return to Indiana." after the victim's wife told to get her, the sheriff said. the White County, Tenn., sher- "She's going back."

Mrs. Edith Louise Schmidt,

"She told me the man had the heart with a knife, cut his

blood.' She said the man "threatif she said anything about it,"

The sheriff said he notified

you'll come up with the total year. public and private debt in the

Total Debt

year in net public and private debt to \$1,267,500,000,000. It was the largest dollar amount increase on record and in relative terms the 8% rise was exceeded only dur-

partment added. The figures include debts of

District Judges

Annual Meet, Set

For Next Month

Omaha (P)—The annual meeting of the Nebraska District Judges Association in Omaha June 15 to 17 will fea
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price taken from resenue atamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or resenue atamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or reserve at the from the resenue atamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or reserve at the price taken from reserve at the price t

The convention opens with a fun day during which members can take part in a golf tournament, attend horse races at Ak-Sar-Rop and states.

they were struck by an east-

the suspected hit-and-run driv-

Hooft, is a scholarly Dutch- her and her children to ride Mrs. Schmidt's children grimly as we went by, shoutman, who has held the post with him through four states, range in age from 5 to 7, the ing our call "Bao Chi, Bao Sheriff Cummings notified sheriff said. She is formerly Chi" (press). Marion authorities, who went from White County, Tenn. Ahead, a to the Schmidt home and found the body of Larry Lee NWU Board Schmidt, 32, in the basement. their tanks. Darkness was falling over "She told me the man had oks Record the Rev. Carl Melntire, of arms and legs off and put him New Budget the rebel rifles and machine A record \$2,098,550 budget guns aimed straight at our forced her to clean up the for 1966-67 has been adopted backs. by the Nebraska Wesleyan University Board of Goverin our spines. Ran For Cover The budget is up \$338,058 Dr. Blake, said "the Cummings said. "She seemed from 1965-66 spending, accord-

nation at the end of 1965. The Commerce Department

# dividuals, and unincorporated enterprises including mort-

Omaha June 15 to 17 will feature an address by superior court Judge Thomas Healy of Fairfield, Calif...

Judge Healy, who was a trial attorney for 13 years before becoming a judge in 1962, will discuss new developments in criminal law and the "Trial Judge and His Trib-"

Newcorporations

Newcor

St. Paul Church

Officers elected for next year are Warren Fairchild, ing the intersection from the concerns; Dr. Byron Wanser, education: Herb Velte, membership: Don Mathes, finance; Dr. H. M. Cox, missions: Dr. C. Vanderzee, worship; Herb after he hit them," a witness Probasco, Frederick Seacrest, reported. "He just swung into John W. Stuart, Milton Ander- the University of Nebraska

> Sydney, Australia (UPI)-Navy and civillan authorities called off the search for eight

derson, board of trustees.

crewmen missing in the sink- Bureau of Statistics reports Keynes, and undertook to plan as "dollar averaging."

man for Burlington. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roberts', 1110 P. Lincoln Memorial. American Legion services at

Robert Schriner, Dean Robertson, Bill Derieg.

HATZ-Mrs. Julia M., of Lincoln, died Sunday, Born DeWitt. Homemaker, Member of Calvary EUB Chlcago; daughters, Mrs. Burton (Lydia) Tillotson, Greenwich N.Y., Mrs. John (Hilda) Kolsterboder, Jefferson, Iowa, Mrs. R. E. (Elsle) Ziettlow, Lincoln, Mrs.

Walioo, Nelson's, Ceresco.

Thomsen, Mrs. William Mullner, both of Exeter; three grandchildren.

records. The accent

They risked their lives to save pansion is the norm, there agency. At that time, a bare ours.

forward. the lesson of history is that

In the prolonged phase The meeting will be in the Rob- since February 1961, there unreasoning pessimism.

Back in the spring of 1962,

In the interest of promoting shirt on, and to get the bene-

duct graveside services.

ner-Farmer, Geneva.

Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Peter-

WAGNER-Mrs. Lena, 88, died in

## EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

# By Merryle S. Rukeyser | leconomic body at a time when

Tucker of Bowling Green, Ky., market had been breaking rec Governing Board of the Fedrealize that even in dynamic rying out the legal mandate

of the Lincoln Gem and Min- the ground the country is in analytical, and not compenoptimism with emotional and At this writing, the stock

Accordingly, investors are

It is a time to keep your

Walso—The city light and ing of a dredger off Jervis one third of Canada's population at er commissioner, La-Bay, New South Wales. Four tion is under 15 years of age. Verne Martens, was elected of the 17 crewmen were resident of the Walso Lions cued and five bodies recovda's population at 19.2 million my. This was akin to giving the color of the color of

Jensen, Raymond Calkins, Eugene Lehl, George Shrewsbury,

OUT OF TOWN

grandchildren.

MATTSON-Joseph, 81, of Omaha, formerly of Ceresco, died Fri-Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Covenant, Ceresco. Burial: Sunrise of

TAYLOR-Floyd O., 60, Exeter. died Thursday, Survivors: wife, Rose; son, Paul of Marietta, Ga.: daughter, Mrs. John Bruntz of Wheat Ridge, Colo.; brother, Ray of Exeter; sisters, Mrs. Martin

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Methodist, Exeter. Burial: Exeter. Farmer's, Exeter, The Revs. Ray Hankins of Exeter and Shermon Ragsdell of Pender.

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Modern cabin, furniture, boathouse, Jeffry Lake south of Brady, 5 min-utes off interstate. Utterson, 423-4976

Personal Interest

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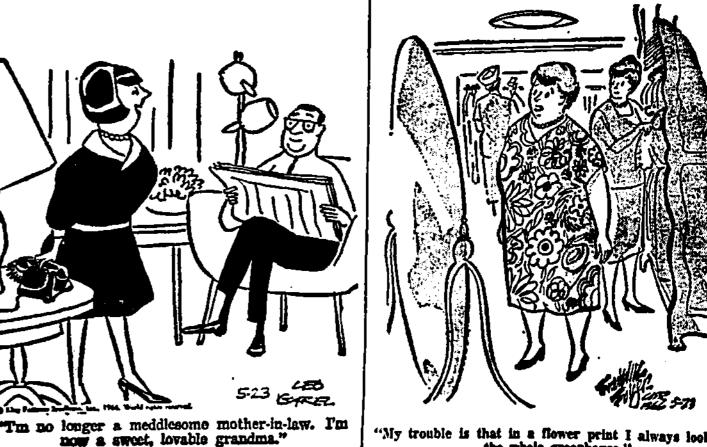
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